

Princeton Town Topics

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Saskia Webber Comes Home to Princeton After World Cup Win

Friday was proclaimed Saskia Webber Day by Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. But for those who followed the United States Women's Soccer team, and savored its World Cup victory, it has been Saskia Webber Day for many weeks.

The 28-year-old Princeton High School and Rutgers University graduate was back-up goalie on the team that captured America's imagination and opened a new chapter in women's sports. She would have played had Briana Scurry faltered. But that didn't happen, although it had come close when Scurry was hit playing Denmark. Coach Tony DiCicco told her, 'Webber, warm up.' She wasn't nervous. It was okay.

Of course she had wanted to play. But she had been in and out of the team a lot, and it was satisfying for her to have made it back to the World Cup team and to be a part of it all. She had done everything she could, and she felt prepared.

It also must have made things easier when her coach told her he felt as confident the team could win the World Cup with her as goalie as it could with Briana.

Everyone watching the games — and that was more than half a million live and millions more on television — saw a superb team. It was obvious the women related well, but

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Princeton Regional School Board Hopes Ass't Superintendent Will Stabilize District

Jeffrey Graber, appointed Princeton Regional Schools assistant superintendent for curriculum and development on June 22, was definitely certain of one thing after his first week in the district: His commuting time was half what it used to be.

A resident of Ocean Township, Dr. Graber could count on a four-hour round trip daily in his previous position as assistant superintendent of the Woodbridge Public Schools.

He has yet to experience the over-crowded meeting schedule



SOCCKER SHOE SIGNING: Saskia Webber paid a visit to the Princeton Soccer Association soccer camp at the Valley Road field on Friday. When the youngsters found out she was a member of the World Cup soccer team, they pulled off their soccer shoes and asked her to sign them.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

First PHS Summer School in Years Funded by Several Private Sources

On August 6, in a special ceremony at the high school, four members of the Princeton High School class of 1999 will receive their diplomas. The occasion will mark their successful completion of an intensive five-week summer school, now in its fourth week at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Without summer school, they would have been doomed to spend a fifth year at PHS, attend an out-of-district program, or forgo the PHS diploma.

When high school Principal John Kazmark proposed to the board of education in the spring that the Princeton Regional district initiate a five-week summer school of courses required for graduation, members endorsed the plan, but informed him there was no money to pay teacher salaries. He decided to raise the funds himself.

Seventy-four students are enrolled in the first summer school to meet in the district in many years. Every day, starting at 8:30, students attend classes to earn credits in which they are deficient for various reasons. There are two summer school sessions that meet for two and a half hours each.

"It's long," says M., "but it's good." M., who just finished her freshman year, has a part-time job in the afternoon. In the morning, until

1:30, she studies English I and U.S. History I, which will enable her to start next year as a full-fledged sophomore.

An out-of-district school could have cost her as much as \$600 for the two courses, according to Dr. Kazmark. She would, also, have had to find her own transportation. The in-district summer school, to which she can walk, has probably meant the difference between her lagging behind permanently, or catching up with her class.

The PHS summer school staff consists of nine teachers, a secretary, and a nurse. The total figure for teacher salaries is \$43,000, paid for by individual donors, and by grants from the Bonner Foundation, the Princeton Youth Fund, Amy and Jay Regan of the Harbourton Foundation, and PNC Bank. The Princeton Regional district provides the facility, administers the school, and takes care of maintenance.

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DVRPC Approves Bypass Schedule And Funding Plans

A schedule for the Millstone Bypass, which includes funding for the final design and for acquiring property along the roadway, was approved last week by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. This action by the DVRPC is required for any project receiving federal funding.

While money was approved to complete the design and for right of way acquisition, the DVRPC did not sign off on a specific design or construction schedule.

The bypass was a part of the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for fiscal year 2000-2002. The TIP includes a project schedule that authorizes the state to spend \$1.5 million to complete the final design of the bypass, and another \$22 million for purchase of the property along its route.

DVRPC official Charles Dougherty said the commission's action was not an endorsement of any specific design, but was more an expression of intent to move the project forward.

Two Princetons Dissent

Princeton officials have been waging a single-handed war against construction of the bypass as it is currently designed. In addition to concerns about the roadway funneling huge amounts of traffic into Princeton's already clogged downtown, officials fear that the proximity of the

Graduate Student Arrested Sat. After Lewd Game of Peek-a-Boo

Two women saw much more than they wanted to of a male Princeton University graduate student on Nassau Street Saturday afternoon, police said.

The women were in a car parked near Tulane Street around 4:45, when, authorities said, 28-year-old David Robert Skele — who hails from California and rooms at the Old Graduate College — raised the paper he was ostensibly reading to reveal his exposed genitals.

Police said that he concealed then exposed himself in that manner three times, and that he was standing on Nassau Street, about five feet away from his victims, when he did so.

One of the women — a 33-year-old from Plainsboro — got fed up with this lewd game of peek-a-boo, said she was going to call the police, went into a nearby store, and asked an employee to do so, according to reports.

That call was never made, and the victim soon left the store to discover the flasher was gone. At approximately 4:57, she and the other victim — a 54-year-old resident of Duncan, S.C. — reported the incident to a Borough meter enforcement officer.

They described the flasher. A short while later, patrol officer Gary Mitchell saw a man who fit their description near the scene of the crime. After being identified by the victims, Skele was arrested by patrol officer Steven Riccietello. The accused was charged with lewdness and later released on his own recognizance. He is due in court on August 2.

bypass to the Delaware and Raritan Canal could cause environmental problems.

In May, the State DOT presented its final Millstone Bypass alignment. This was endorsed by virtually everyone except the two Princetons. In addition to the state, supporters include West Windsor Township, the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, Princeton University, Mercer County, The Eden Institute, and the Sarnoff Center.

The current configuration places the roadway some 500 feet from the canal at its closest point. On June 16, the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission said it could not endorse the DOT plan until the state completes its environmental assessment study.

The Millstone Bypass will bring traffic across Route 1 on an overpass and will eliminate traffic signals at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street. The roadway is part of the DOT's long-term plan to remove traffic signals along Route 1.

The bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West Windsor and move across the Sarnoff Research lands. The 2.3-mile, two-lane roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, continue across Princeton University lands toward the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and then branch into two spurs: one heading to Harrison Street and the other to Washington Road. Both roads lead directly onto Nas-

sau Street.

Princeton officials had urged that the Washington Road spur continue to Alexander Road, but their request was denied by the DOT.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PHYSICS PLAY: Andrew Lin, age 6, of Plainsboro, creates an electrical discharge in a plasma globe at the Forrestal Village Science Fair on Saturday afternoon.
 (Photo by Charles Phox)

Architects Discuss New Library At Borough/Township Meeting

If all goes according to plan — and it virtually never does — Princeton will have a new library by the autumn of 2002.

This tentative date was provided by The Hillier Group in response to a request for a time line made by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed at the Wednesday, July 21 joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee.

The library was the main topic at the meeting, which was held only a day after the library board of trustees had selected The Hillier Group to design the new facility.

It was too early for a project schedule to have been established, but Joseph C. Rizzo, Hillier principal in

charge, said that interviews would soon be set up with library staff, Borough Council, and Township Committee. Meetings with the public will also take place at various stages in the project.

Next, Hillier will embark on an assessment of the existing library building and of available sites for new construction, as well as the development of a series of conceptual design options. Finalization of the design would follow. This phase could be completed by January 2000.

for the health of the downtown.

The Township's interest in parking spaces relates only to the library, said Mayor Marchand. "After this need is addressed, it will be time for the Borough to look at what it will do to meet its needs."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed has recommended that a parking garage be constructed at or near the library site, but he has not received the full support of Council. Roger Martindell, in particular, has been highly critical of building a garage. Councilman David Goldfarb said last Wednesday night that it was important for the Borough to decide how to meet parking needs once it knows what these needs are.

The estimated cost of the new library is \$12 million. Half this amount will be raised through fund-raising.

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

Design development and construction document phases would be next, followed by plan review and the bidding process. Construction could begin as early as the spring of 2001. A phased renovation of the existing building would take about 20 months to complete, while 14 months would be required for the construction of a new facility.

Not only will Princeton eventually have to choose between renovation/expansion and the construction of a new building, and come to a decision on where the building should be sited, but it will also have to decide how parking should be handled.

Currently, a limited amount of free parking is permitted in the Park and Shop lot at the library. Part of the planning process scheduled to be undertaken among Hillier, Princeton officials, and residents will lead to a recommendation on the number of parking spaces that need to be set aside for the new library.

Library Parking

As it always does, the question of library parking brought quick responses from municipal officials on both sides of the Borough/Township line. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand stressed that the library project is a partnership, and that when the Township agreed that the library should remain downtown, it did so

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STUDYING THE SEA: Patti Preston talks about the ocean with a group of children at the YWCA pre-school. The school meets daily in the Valley Road Building and is seeking funds to expand.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau.)

Group Focuses on Pre-School Education For Children from Low-Income Families

As the Princeton Regional School district and area private schools make plans for the opening of school in September, a group of early childhood educators and other professionals, convened by the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF), has focused on meeting the educational needs of local children not yet in the public school system — and unlikely to be served by any private pre-school. All are agreed that pre-school education is invaluable for every child.

Some of those same people constituted an ad hoc committee that raised funds to transport ten Princeton children to the Hightstown Head Start program between January and early August 1999.

Because of budgetary and personnel problems, the Regional District, which had formerly donated transportation services for the Hightstown program, could not continue. It will not contribute anything in 1999-2000 either.

Persuaded that the ten children eligible for Hightstown Head Start were just a fraction of those in Princeton who could benefit from subsidized pre-school education, PACF Executive Director Nancy Kielling convened the first meeting to explore the issue in March.

Question of Money

Group members discovered that the cost per student of transporting 10 children to Hightstown Head Start for an 11-month Head Start year was roughly \$4300. By comparison, annual tuition at the two Princeton pre-schools that serve low-income families — the Princeton Nursery School and the YWCA Multi-Cultural Day Care Center — is approximately \$4000.

If funds can be raised to transport children to Hightstown, group members reasoned, money can also be found to educate children in the two existing pre-schools that serve the same population.

The question is, whether the schools themselves can accommodate the numbers of children in need of their programs.

Waiting List of 50

The YWCA pre-school, which meets in the Valley Road Building, has been in existence for four years. It started with six children and now enrolls about 38 full-time students. Fifty children were on the school's waiting list last year, according to YWCA Executive Director Mary Jane Barreta.

The Princeton Nursery School, on the other hand, will have 23 vacancies in the fall, according to Director Jean Riley. Located on Leigh Avenue, the facility — which opened in 1929 — has spaces for 50 children. At the moment, only 45 attend.

Princeton Nursery School provides a full-day program for working parents — 7:30 to 5:30 — while the YWCA offers flexible schedules, which may explain its long waiting list, Ms. Riley suggested. Children as young as 2½ years of age attend both schools.

Until this year, the YWCA did not have space to take any more children. The PRS Board of Education recently donated an additional room, enabling the school to serve a total of 57 children. Without additional funds, however, it cannot take advantage of the space.

"We could accommodate from ten to 15 more children," Ms. Barreta said recently, "but to meet state requirements, we need to hire one full-time group teacher and two part-time assistants. We need an additional \$60,000!" The YWCA has already engaged an on-site director for the Valley Road location.

"It is very sad to turn people away," commented Patti Preston, director of early childhood education at the YWCA. "We have seen situations that would tear your heart out."

The school is supported by parental contributions, the United Way, private donors, and the YWCA's own fundraising efforts. Tuition is \$4 an hour; and flexible schedules are available. Ninety percent of the children are on scholarships of varying amounts.

Because the school is funded through the YWCA, which also maintains a program in English as a Second Language, Ms. Preston believes, there has been an influx recently of Latino parents bringing their children to the school.

The YWCA curriculum has

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HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE: Katherine Bizacke of Plainsboro touches a Van de Graaff generator at the Science Fair held Saturday at the Forrestal Village. The generator creates static electricity.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Man Hurt in Fight Arrested Same Day He Leaves Hospital

Shortly after being released from Princeton Medical Center, a man who suffered knife wounds and a fractured skull in a fight at Community Park on July 12 was arrested on assault and weapons charges connected to that brawl, police said.

In the fight, which took place around 7:30 p.m., Nicholas Miles, 21, of Juniper Row, was hit in the head with a rock and slashed on his back and legs, authorities said. He was listed in serious condition by PMC the day after the fight and remained at the hospital until July 20.

Township Sergeant Robert Toole arrested Miles on the 20th at 8:08 p.m. in the Juniper Row parking lot.

Miles was charged with aggravated assault, unlawful possession of a weapon, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose. He was released later that night after posting 10 percent of \$2500 bail.

Miles' alleged opponent, Ricardo Jack, 27, of Leigh Avenue, was not hurt as badly in the fight.

According to reports, Jack was cut on his right thumb and index finger, got nine stitches at PMC and was discharged on the 12th to officers who were waiting to arrest him. Jack was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and weapons possession. He was later released on 10 percent of \$5000 bail.

Shoplifter Snagged

After being approached in the Princeton University Store on July 20 by a store detective who saw them shoplifting clothes, two women fled, discarding their ill-gotten apparel as they ran, police said.

One woman got away. The other — identified by authorities as 24-year-old Michelle Wilson, of Trenton — was not so lucky. She was detained by store employees and turned over to police around 3:30. She was charged with shoplifting and was released with an August 16 court date.

Police valued the clothing they said Wilson and her accomplice tried to steal at \$461. That accomplice's luck may be about to run out. According to the police report, her arrest is pending.

Charity Crook

Somebody stole a five-gallon water jug containing \$100 in student donations intended for Kosovar refugees from the lobby of Community Park School between 4 p.m. July 16 and 8 the next morning.

At Large

Somebody broke into a Green Hall Dorm room on the Princeton University campus and took electronic equipment, and merchandise bearing logos of the rock band Blues Traveler, between June 18 and July 23. The thief or thieves took 10 band T-shirts and 25 band baseball caps. He, she or they also stole a Sony brand compact disc player and four 100 megabyte Omega brand computer data storage disks. Police valued the missing

items at \$1445.

Police are looking for whoever broke into four cars and stole four gym bags full of clothing from them between

5:50 a.m. and 2:55 p.m. on July 26. The cars were parked in the Princeton Medical Center lot at Franklin Avenue. Authorities have yet to assign a value to the missing bags and clothes.

One or more unknown person(s) entered two cars in the Maclean Street Municipal lot and stole stereos and music between 8:30 p.m. July 21 and 12:15 the next day. A cassette tape deck and 15 tapes, valued at \$350, disappeared from a 1987 Buick Century. And a Kenwood brand compact disc player and 30 discs, worth roughly \$1000, were stolen from a 1999 Jeep Wrangler.

Somebody broke into a Chestnut Street house through a rearward facing kitchen window and stole a \$53 telephone answering machine between 7:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on July 26. The missing machine was taken from a room on the second floor.

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The other reason she loves soccer, she acknowledges without a moment's pause, is because she is very competitive.

She speaks with a mixture of enthusiasm and wonder, and her brown eyes sparkle. The excitement level of her life is finally coming down after a leverish rise that began during the final game. There was the celebration party for family and friends that night. "And the next morning we went to Disneyland, and got to be in a float in the daily parade. It was great."

Then back to New York, where the team got in at 5 a.m., took showers, met downstairs in the lobby, and did all the morning television shows. None of them had slept.

It still seems unbelievable to her that two thousand people came out to see the team in New York. "Two thousand people with American flags, cheering, the press, Donald Trump came out. It was amazing, so electrifying."

They went to the White House and participated in ceremonies with the President, First Lady, and Vice President and Mrs. Gore. Then they flew on Air Force II to see the scheduled launch (which was postponed) of the first shuttle commanded by a woman.

For Saskia Webber, the defining moment, when she realized how far women's sports have come, was at the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) All-Star game at Madison Square Garden. She was there with four of her teammates, and sitting next to Spike Lee and Queen Latifah.

"Here is one of the shrines of sporting events, sold out for a women's professional all-star game for a professional league," she said. "We get honored. We stand up and the players are clapping. And we're saying, 'there's Rebecca Lobo.'"

She was totally overwhelmed by the two-minute standing ovation, speechless, standing and staring. She said she felt that it wasn't just for the team. It was for everybody.

The weekend of the victory, "You throw like a girl" was said a lot less, she was told. Also vivid are her coach's words in the locker room before the final game.

"What You Created"

He said, "I want you guys to know that what's out there right now you created. It's not in conjunction with a men's sporting event. It's not because of an Olympics where there are people around to see other events. It's solely for women's sports and it's solely for soccer."

It was the same thing at the Garden, which was sold out for basketball, she said. "It was something the players created. I think when girls sit back and look at that, nobody can tell them they can't do this."

Saskia's parents, and her older brother, were at the semi-final and final games. Her mother, Wilhelmina, said the experience was incredible, and that it was really nice to see there were whole families attending. A

newsman had said to her that it was the first time he had seen a line in front of the soda stand instead of the beer stand.

"It was not the regular all-American football, baseball game. It was women's soccer, and we filled up the stadium," she said. "And I think the girls were just fantastic — great athletes and sweet girls."

During the tournament, a man had walked up to Saskia Webber and thanked her because the relations between his daughter and himself had changed so much. He can now take her to the games and sit in the stadium, he said, and at home she says, "Dad, come watch the game."

Ms. Webber has the next month and a half off before getting back with her teammates for the U.S. Cup. The national team will then go to the residency camp preparing for the 2000 Olympics. There will be cuts. Only 18 players get to go to the Olympics. The World Cup team has 20 members.

Looking toward a time when soccer isn't her life, Ms. Webber said she has come to enjoy motivational speaking. That may be the career path she will follow. But, she says, "you never know."

She has no fear that women's sports will change from the way they are now. "It's so pure. It is about playing. These things are rewarded. That's why so many people are coming out to watch."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Two Women From Princeton Share N.Y. Times Spotlight

It was somewhat startling to see two Princeton women, both graduates of Princeton High School, receiving feature treatment in the New York Times on the same day — including a total of three photos.

This no doubt unintended focus on Princeton took place in the Friday, July 15 edition, when an interview with Soccer World Cup team member Saskia Webber appeared on page two of the Metro Section. It included a photograph of the Birch Avenue resident.

One section over, on page one of the Arts Section, was a review of Bebe Neuwirth in *The Taming of the Shrew* in Williamstown, Mass.

This was complete with two photos; one, in color, of the actress, and the second with her co-star, Roger Rees.

The reviewer, Ben Brantley, said Ms. Neuwirth (who is also featured in Spike Lee's *Summer of Sam*), "gives her much abused, much abusing character a credible psychological center. Ms. Neuwirth always exudes both the beleaguered air of the underdog and the highhandedness of the diva, and she mixes those traits quite touchingly here."

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few knew how close everyone was. "You don't get on this team just because you can play soccer," Ms. Webber said. "My coach described it really well when he said that men can not get along and win championships. But women, if they don't get along, can't."

She agrees, taking as an example the Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, who are less than buddies, but who can still play together. "If women don't get along, they can't be as successful. Our team is more than 50 percent chemistry."

Princeton Is Home

Saskia Webber lives on Birch Avenue with her parents. She was born in Princeton, attended Littlebrook and Community Park elementary schools and John Witherspoon Middle School, and graduated from Princeton High School in 1989.

A top athlete at Rutgers, she was inducted into the Rutgers Hall of Fame this year, the first women's soccer player so honored. She was also picked as Adidas Goalkeeper of the Year and received the Sonny Werblin Award, the highest athletic honor at Rutgers other than the Hall of Fame.

Saskia Webber comes from a family of athletes. Her mother, who is Dutch, played sports in Holland. Her father was an athlete at Princeton High School. One uncle was All-American at Montclair State University, and another played football at the University of Michigan.

After traveling across America and around the world, Ms. Webber still feels good about her home town. She likes that it has borders, and that it isn't the kind of a place you pass in and out of without knowing where it begins or ends.

Her high school assistant principal, Norman Van Arsdalen, was her father's assistant



SASKIA WEBBER DAY: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, shown with Saskia Webber, proclaimed Friday, July 23, "Saskia Webber Day." The Birch Avenue resident was honored for her "athletic talent, engaging personality, and good sportsmanship, and for becoming a role model for hard work and perseverance for Princeton's young girls and women."

(Photo by Charles Phox)

principal. And a lot of her family is here. "I can walk in stores and people will ask me how my grandmother is doing, how soccer is," she said. "I think that's what makes it so special."

Since graduating from Rutgers, she has played with the national team, which in 1995 came in third in the Women's World Cup in Sweden. She was an alternate in the 1996 Olympics, and then played on a corporate team in Japan for 2½ years.

"Like Having 20 Sisters"

Soccer, Ms. Webber said, is like having 20 sisters, because you're constantly a part of a group, and your teammates are your extended family. "There were 26 of us living in Florida. If Christie didn't want to go to the mall, somebody else wanted to go. It was so much fun."

Continued on Next Page

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Teachers Learn Science from the Pros in QUEST



QUEST PARTICIPANTS: Three Princeton Regional School district teachers, from left, Susan Frenchu, Johnson Park School; Frances Craig, Community Park School; and Rose Saltiel, Littlebrook School, are participating this summer in Quest, a professional development program in science for teachers, taking place on the University campus, from July 12 through July 23.

Three teachers from the Princeton Regional School district were among 60 elementary and middle school teachers from central New Jersey who recently took part in QUEST, a professional development program in science that takes place each summer for two weeks on the Princeton University campus.

Participants chose two one-week workshops from a total of five — physics; environmental biology; geology; life science; or weather and climate.

Princeton University faculty and staff were the instructors, assisted by "lead teachers." University students enrolled in the teacher preparation program also instructed. They were known as "Quest Fellows."

"My brain is on fire!" is the way Rose Saltiel, a second grade teacher at the Littlebrook School, described the effect Quest had on her. She talked about the program at the beginning of Quest's second week, on July 19. It was her first year in the program, to which teachers often return more than once.

One of the most gratifying things about Quest, Ms. Saltiel said, is that the faculty "taught on the adult level, allowing you to break the information down to the level at which students could digest it."

Rather than providing workshop participants with lesson plans, she continued, Quest faculty members provided factual material. They suggested ways in which teachers could adapt the information to students' needs, but the teachers were left free to develop their own programs.

It was Susan Frenchu's third year as a Quest participant. A kindergarten teacher at the Johnson Park School, she agreed with Ms. Saltiel's appraisal. "I tend to think of our workshops at the University as real science," she commented, "as opposed to the cutesy ideas we were taught in education workshop."

An education major who attended the State University of New York, Ms. Frenchu also holds a master's degree in education from the College of New Jersey (Trenton State.)

Nitrogen Ice Cream

In the physics workshop last year, she learned that a pickle or a lemon has the same effect as a battery when hooked up by wires to a light bulb. "Last year, my kids also learned about liquid nitrogen ice cream!" she said.

"Science is one area that kids love," Ms. Saltiel pointed out, "and the scientists at the University are willing to help us teach them." During the school year, Quest will hold several afternoon follow-up workshops as well as an all-day symposium.

Ms. Saltiel said that, in addition, she planned to utilize University resources, such as exhibits in the geology lab. "We could take our children there on a field trip," she pointed out. "Of course, it would have to be arranged in advance."

Frances Craig, a third grade teacher at the Community Park School, said she appreciated the "hands-on activity" of the Quest program.

"Did you know," she queried, "that the Firestone Library is built on a site where, in

1783, a tavern stood?" She learned this in the geology workshop, she said. "There was a dig before the library was built; and all kinds of things were found," she said. "Now, I plan to compare topographical maps, with the regular maps and teach geology, geography, and history together. We have a big unit on Princeton history in third grade. It's great that we can stand on the locations where history was made and also talk about their geology."

The teachers pointed out that there is a district emphasis on "inquiry" as a way to attain knowledge.

"Henry Horn, who taught environmental biology calls it 'fooling around', and then we talked about it," noted Ms. Frenchu. "What Quest has done for me is given me real scientific information to share with the children as they fool around."

Quest Faculty

Faculty members for the Quest program included Aaron Lemonick, Princeton University professor of physics emeritus, who, with Voorhees High School physics teacher Harry Rheam, taught physics; Dr. Horn, the environmental biology teacher for Quest, is Princeton University professor of ecology and evolutionary biology; geology was taught by Laurel Goodell, lab manager, Princeton University Department of Geosciences; Sylvia Strauss Debenedetti, science education consultant, taught life science; and Steve Carson, from the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, U.S. Department of Commerce, taught weather and climate.

The program was funded by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Professional Development Program, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation, Johnson & Johnson, the Ernest Christian Klipstein Foundation, and the Princeton Environmental Institute.

—Anne Rivera



GEOLOGY STUDENT: Frances Craig, a third grade teacher at the Community Park School, uses a Kulik Balance to help her identify minerals, during the Quest Geology Workshop.



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1990. [Because of problems in the Jersey City schools, the state administered the district for several years.]

When the state returned Jersey City schools to local control in 1996, Dr. Graber served briefly as the district's acting associate superintendent.

"When you move into central office administration, to a certain extent you give up your personal life," Dr. Graber commented recently. "There is just a tremendous amount of work to be done."

In Princeton, he moves into a spot that is not only labor intensive, but that has also been marked by instability. Cheryl Simone, who preceded Dr. Ginsberg, was not offered tenure and left the district in December 1997.

Dr. Graber has signed a two-year contract with the Board of Education, which he terms "generous" in a time of transition. His salary is \$111,500.

"The usual practice is to engage administrators for three years," according to Therese Flaherty, head of the board's personnel committee. "We felt, however, that we should let a new superintendent appoint his or her own assistant superintendent."

[The district has been without a chief administrator since February 1998, when the board and Marcia Bossart negotiated her resignation, citing "philosophical differences."]

Appointing Dr. Graber for two years, rather than one, will give him enough time to "help stabilize" the administration during the transition to a new superintendent, Ms. Flaherty said. It is also entirely possible that a new superintendent might ask him to remain.

Good Track Record

One thing that is so nice about Jeff is that he has held the position before," Ms. Flaherty added. "He has a good track record working with principals and a lot of experience with kids who are disadvantaged; and he is totally a straight shooter."

As acting associate superintendent in Jersey City, Dr. Graber helped 16 principals develop site-based management. "He turned the district around," according to Ms. Flaherty. "His experience will serve us well."

In Woodbridge, Dr. Graber also worked with a diverse student body. In some ways similar to the Princeton Regional school population. Of the 12,400 students in 24 different schools, he noted, 70 percent were Caucasian; about 15 percent were African American; and 10 percent were Latino.

Figures compiled by the Princeton Regional district in October 1998 described a local student body that was 74 percent Caucasian; 10 percent African American; and 8 percent Latino. The balance, in both Woodbridge and Princeton, is composed of a variety of nationalities.

"More than 40 languages were spoken in the Woodbridge School system," Dr. Graber commented. "I see it as our job and responsibility to provide instructional goals and services for all children in the district. It is a tremendous challenge."

He is acclimating himself to the Princeton challenge "one day at a time," he declared this week. In addition to meeting with teachers and administrators, he has been reviewing district curriculum guides, looking at the program of studies in each school and working with principals to make sure they have everything they need for the opening of school in September.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT: Jeffrey Graber has been familiarizing himself with the Princeton Regional Schools since July 7, when he assumed his new position in the district.

As part of his "entry plan," Dr. Graber has also been visiting the various summer programs in Princeton Regional, such as the month-long pre-kindergarten program at the Littlebrook School.

He also checked out the state-funded summer bilingual program at Community Park for children in grades K-2; and he praised the high school summer school, which meets daily at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Statewide Problem

The facilities in which children receive education are sometimes almost as important as the curriculum itself. Aging facilities, an acute problem in Princeton, can affect program content.

"It is a statewide problem," Dr. Graber indicated. "The fundamental issue is that districts like Woodbridge and Princeton do not receive their fair share of state funding."

"The state has consistently under-funded middle-income and high-income districts," he explained, "so maintenance is deferred each year. It has reached a point where priorities are determined by the funds available."

In Woodbridge, he indicated, school budgets were also consistently defeated by the voters. In desperation, the schools recently asked the Township government for help. "When you don't get money from the state or the voters, you look at other ways to accomplish your goals."

The result was that Township government permitted RPS, a division of Federal Express, to build a major distribution center in Woodbridge, only on the condition that the company donate \$1 million to the school system. The RPS funds, together with Township and district monies, are being used to upgrade district technology.

Dr. Graber holds a doctorate in education administration from Seton Hall University. His wife Henrietta, also an educator, supervises elementary and middle school special education in the Long Branch school system.

His daughter Elysa, 23, a graduate of the University of Delaware, works in New York; and son Marc, 15, is a sophomore at Ocean Township High School.

—Anne Rivera

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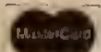
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Six Members Join Princeton University Board of Trustees

Six new trustees will join the board of Princeton University in September. They are charter trustee Brent Henry; term trustees Heldi Miller and Crystal Nix; and alumni trustees A. Scott Berg, Andrea Jung and Brian Johnson. All will serve until 2003, except for Mr. Henry, who will serve until 2009.

Brent Henry is vice president and general counsel of the MedStar Healthcare Group, a large healthcare delivery system in the Washington D.C. area. He is responsible for all legal, insurance and risk management matters for the hospitals' nursing homes, physicians' outpatient centers and home care services within the system. He is also the chief corporate compliance officer.

Mr. Henry, who graduated from Princeton in 1969 as a Woodrow Wilson School major, is chair of the Princeton University Alumni Council. He also is a director of the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law and a director of the Public Welfare Foundation.

After graduating from Princeton, he received a master's degree in urban studies from the Yale School of Art and Architecture and a doctor of jurisprudence from Yale Law School.

Heldi Miller is the chief financial officer of Citigroup, one of the world's largest financial services companies. She had held the same position at Travelers Group until it merged with Citicorp to form Citigroup in October 1998. She has responsibility for accounting, treasury, tax, financial planning and analysis and investor relations matters at the corporate level of the \$43 billion company.

Ms. Miller graduated from Princeton with a degree in history in 1974. She received her Ph.D. in history from Yale in 1979. She is a member of the Advisory Council for the Bendheim Center for Finance at Princeton and is a board member of the Children's Defense Fund and Greenwich Emergency Medical Services.

Crystal Nix is a special counsel in the litigation

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Seacrest by the Sea,
a charming Bed & Breakfast in Spring Lake,
offers an easy and inviting vacation spot for busy Princetonians.
These buttermilk scones are served on family china.

Buttermilk Scones

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 tps baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 6 tbsps unsalted butter, chilled
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 large egg
- 1 1/2 tps vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup currants or raisins (optional)



In a large bowl, stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cut the butter into 1/2-inch cubes and distribute them over the flour mixture. With a pastry blender or 2 knives used scissor-fashion, cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

In a small bowl, stir together the buttermilk, egg and vanilla. With lightly floured hands, pat the dough into an 8-inch-diameter circle on an ungreased baking sheet. With a serrated knife, cut into 8 wedges. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 18 to 20 minutes, or until the top is lightly browned and a cake tester or toothpick inserted into the center of the scone comes out clean.

Remove the baking sheet to a wire rack and let cool for 5 minutes. Using spatula, transfer the scones to the wire rack to cool.

Serve warm, or cool completely and store in an airtight container. Preparation time: 45 minutes. Yield: 8 scones.

Recipe from: "Cooking Secrets, Mid-Atlantic & Chesapeake" Cookbook by Kathleen Devanna Fish.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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department of O'Melveny & Myers LLP in Washington D.C. She specializes in appellate litigation, media and international law. Before assuming that post, she worked for four years at the U.S. Department of State, most recently as Counselor to the Assistant Secretary for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor.

Ms. Nix graduated from Princeton in 1985 as a Woodrow Wilson School major. After serving as chairman and editor-in-chief of the Daily Princetonian, she became a reporter for The New York Times. In 1990, she graduated from Harvard Law School.

Ms. Nix is an advisory council member of the Woodrow Wilson School and a former board member of the Princeton Alumni Weekly. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the executive committee of the International Human Rights Law Group.

A. Scott Berg is an author who specializes in biographies. He has published three books, all bestsellers. His first book, *Max Perkins: Editor of Genius*, grew out of his thesis at Princeton and won the National Book Award. He followed with *Goldwyn: A Biography*, about Samuel Goldwyn, and *Lindbergh*, about Charles Lindbergh. He has taught at UCLA and the University of Southern California.

Mr. Berg graduated from Princeton in 1971 as an English major. He often has been a speaker at university events throughout the country and abroad. Most recently, he has given two lecture series, "Princeton in the Nation's Cinema" and "Mr. Stewart Goes to Hollywood." He interviews for the Alumni Schools Committee and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Department of English.

Andrea Jung is president and chief operating officer of Avon Products, the world's leading direct seller of beauty and related products. Ms. Jung has responsibility for all of the global business units of the company, which generates \$5.2 billion in annual revenues.

After graduating from Princeton in 1979 as an English major, Ms. Jung moved quickly through retail marketing positions at Bloomingdale's, J.W. Robinson, I. Magnin and Neiman Marcus before joining Avon in 1994.

In addition to her responsibilities at Avon, she sits on the boards of General Electric, Zale Corporation, the Fashion Institute of Technology and the Fragrance Foundation. Having a strong interest in women's issues, Ms. Jung has led fund-raising efforts for Girls Incorporated and Girl Scouts of America.

Brian Johnson, a 1999 graduate, was elected the Young Alumni Trustee. Mr. Johnson has had an interest in public service throughout his time at Princeton. As a religion major, he wrote his senior thesis on Gandhi's concept of the ideal society. In his sophomore year, he was elected to the Undergraduate Student Government, serving as vice president and a member of the Priorities Committee, which determines how the University allocates its operating budget.

He also was an Orange Key guide, a member of the Butler College Council, co-chair of the senior Class Day committee and a Tiger Caller, who solicits donors for the University.

Mr. Johnson is now preparing to become an elementary school teacher in Louisiana through the Teach for America program.

Pre School

Continued from Page 5

two emphases, Ms. Baretta said: It is designed to make sure that Latino children are kindergarten-ready in language skills; and it seeks to support families by providing adult basic literacy courses and other instruction for the parents.

Nursery School

Tuition at the Princeton Nursery School is based on annual income and family size. The program is subsidized by the state Department of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), which pays a portion of tuition for more than half the children. "The average tuition is about \$500 monthly," Ms. Riley says. Traditionally, the school has served children in the Witherspoon Street neighborhood, most of whom live within walking distance of the school. In recent years, Latino families have moved into the community and begun to attend the school, although not in as large numbers as those in the YWCA nursery school.

According to Nursery

School Board President Gabriel Lependorf, the student body make-up is now 40 percent African American, and 40 percent Latino. About 7 percent of the children are Caucasian, he said. Three of the school's six teachers are bilingual. Because there are Haitian children in the school, a teacher who speaks French is also on the staff.

Ms. Riley noted that previously, the Princeton Nursery School often had a waiting list, but "it has been dwindling down. "We could take the Head Start children," she pointed out.

If the YWCA school manages to raise the \$60,000 necessary to accommodate 15 more children; and the Princeton Nursery School fills its 23 empty slots, there will still be children in the low-income community who are not served.

"We should at least enroll kids in all the places we have," commented Therese Flaherty, a member of the Princeton Regional board of education. Ms. Flaherty was instrumental in raising the Head Start funds and has been active on the committee convened by PACF.

"If we could make good pre-school education possible for every disadvantaged child in this community, it would improve their later school performance," she added. "I think the schools should help coordinate a fundraising

effort; and in the long-run, the Borough, the Township, and the school board should build pre-school education into their budgets."

In the short run, those who are interested in the Princeton Nursery School may call Jean Riley, at 921-8606; and those who would like to contribute to the YWCA Pre-school may call Mary Jane Barreta, at 497-2111. To discuss coordinated fundraising, call Therese Flaherty, at 924-6706.

—Anne Rivera

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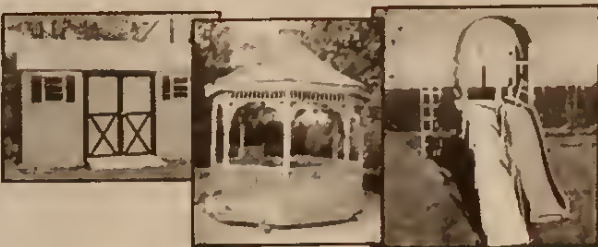
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Scenes from Nassau Swim Club's Championships



SPEEDY SWIMMER: Randy Reid, a 7-year-old from Princeton, freestyles his way through the water during the Nassau Pool's intramural swim team championships on Saturday. Reid holds the team record for his age group in the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 2:47.35. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



EXALTING ADI: Cheering on her relay squad teammates during the Nassau Pool swim team's intramural championships on Saturday is Adi Noiman, a 13-year-old from Princeton. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TITLE TIME: Ceara Bowman, a 4-year-old from Princeton, reacts with joy after receiving a trophy for setting a new Nassau Pool swim team record time of 34.2 seconds in the 5-and-under 25 yard back stroke. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TWIN TROPHIES: Brad Hector of Lawrenceville and Ben Taub of Princeton, both 8 years old, compare their trophies after competing in the Nassau Pool's intramural swim team championships on Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



BUOYANT AND BOUNCY: Four-year-old Julia Hoffman of Princeton, the only competitive swimmer on the Nassau pool team who still wears floatation devices on her arms, gets a hug and a kiss from her mom, Laurie, after receiving a trophy during the squad's intramural championships on Saturday. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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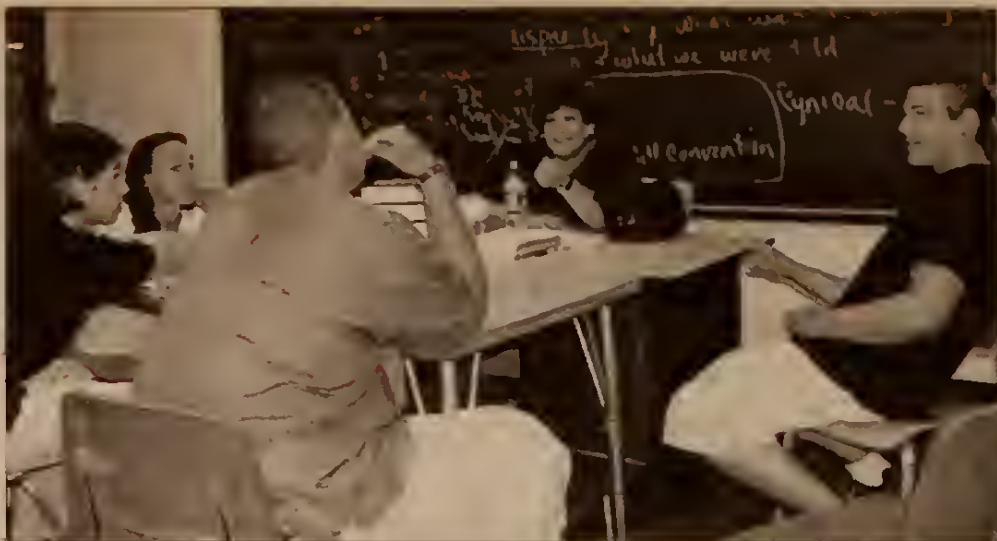
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HISTORY LESSON: Judy Konin discusses the era of the 1960's with students in her U.S. history class at the Princeton High School summer school. The school, which meets daily at the John Witherspoon Middle School, is in its fourth week.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Summer School

Continued from Page 1

Students represent all four high school classes; and between them they fill 121 slots. Many, like M., are taking two courses. Summer school classes include English at all four high school levels, U.S. History I and II, world culture, health, physical education, and science — all required as part of the 120 hours needed for graduation.

10 Percent Deficient

At least 10 percent of the 1,000-member PHS student body was deficient in academic credits for school year 1998-99, Dr. Kazmark said recently. He felt summer school was imperative for several reasons.

"Every time a student fails, it has an impact on the resources of the high school," he pointed out. "For one thing, if students have to repeat courses, more classrooms are needed, as well as more teachers."

It is also devastating for the individual student, the principal said. "When students don't pass freshman English the first year, it is very difficult for them to take both freshman and sophomore English concurrently in the sophomore year. By the end of the sophomore year, they have lost out on other subjects. Each year, they fall farther behind."

It is not lack of intelligence that keeps students back, Dr. Kazmark stated. "We have very bright kids attending summer school," he pointed out. "The current culture at the high school has defined absence as an entitlement. If students take their 18-cut 'entitlement,' it can be tremendously self-defeating."

Schools must be open for instruction a total of 180 days during the academic year, according to state guidelines. The state also directs that absences are unexcused if they exceed 10 percent of the total — nine days

per semester or 18 days in a full year. A string of absences, however, whether allowed by state law or not, can lead to failure.

For other students, it may not be a matter of excessive absence, but rather of planning.

They may arrive in the fourth year of high school and find they have no time left to meet all their requirements.

Senior Billy Hurley, for example, is completing his community service requirement by performing errands and office work for teachers at the summer school.

Senior Billy Hurley, who plans to study business administration at Mercer County Community College, fulfills his PHS community service requirement by assisting teachers at the summer school.

Because of summer school, Billy, who wants to study business administration at Mercer County Community College in the fall, will not be obliged to put his life on hold, while he fulfills his community service obligations.

—Anne Rivera



COMMUNITY SERVICE: Billy Hurley, who plans to study business administration at Mercer County Community College, fulfills his PHS community service requirement by assisting teachers at the summer school.

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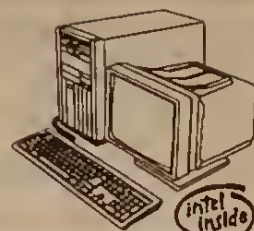
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LIBRARY RENOVATIONS: The Princeton Library closed several hours early Thursday and did not re-open until Saturday to allow for renovations and the installation of a computerized card catalog. Staff member Sherwood Brown installed new shelves in the children's section. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

A Commemoration Of Hiroshima Bomb Planned for August 5

On August 5, the Coalition for Peace Action will hold a commemoration of the Hiroshima bombing, as well as the subsequent bombing of Nagasaki, at the Woodrow Wilson School Plaza (corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue) on the campus of Princeton University.

The evening will begin at 6 with an invitation for all to bring a picnic dinner and participate in the art of folding paper cranes and creating birds of peace. The program will begin at 7 with a presentation of an internationally inspired dance piece created by Susan Tenney and performed by her company of dancers and musicians.

At 7:15 the moment of silence will be observed, followed by a program that will include sharings by two hibokusho, survivors of those tragic days 54 years ago. Masao Tamaru, executive Director of the Tokyo branch of the Atomic Victims Association, was present in Hiroshima at the time of the bombing.

Chuyono Yoneda, survivor of the bombing of Nagasaki, is a long-time Japanese peace activist and a member of the Atomic Bombs Victims Association. Both will speak with the aid of an interpreter.

Susan Albert, Chair of the Coalition's Peace Education Committee will present one thousand Birds of Peace to residents and representatives from the Princeton Nursing Home. Over the past year the birds were created by children in school and community programs.

Music will be provided by Bennett Zurofsky and the Solidarity Singers. The evening's commemoration will culminate in the presentation of Shodowns, a dance piece choreographed by Susan Tenney especially for the event.

At dusk, all will be invited to float candles of peace on the reflection pond in a final act of remembrance, paralleling the ceremony in Hiroshima to commemorate the

140,000 who perished as well as the victims of nuclear violence throughout the world.

All are invited to participate in these acts of witness and remembrance.

Mental Health Care For Older Adults Offered by Carrier

The Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead has created several outpatient programs to serve the unique needs of those who are 55 years of age and older. Mental health services for adults are often provided in group settings that include anyone who is 18 or older, but they do not serve the older population.

In addition to the already-existing inpatient treatment program, an intensive outpatient program has begun at Belle Mead. It offers group therapies, structure, and socialization, from Monday through Friday. Transportation may be arranged; and lunch will be provided.

Individual and family therapy will also be offered by a licensed social worker; and medication management is available on site by the outpatient center's medical director.

Also available at Belle Mead is the Older Adult Diagnostic Center. When families or individuals themselves notice changes in mood, behavior or memory, they often do not know where to turn. The Diagnostic Center, led by a Board-certified geriatric psychiatrist, will provide a thorough assessment to identify the problem and suggest treatment recommendations.

Assessment will be done on an outpatient basis and will probably take several sessions.

Outpatient services can often prevent the need for hospitalization and enable a person to live independently in the community. For additional information about these programs, call Nancy Kays, LCSW, at (908) 281-1594, or the Carrier Foundation Access Center at 1-800-933-3579.

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Summer Stuff Students from Trenton Create Original Play to Debut at PDS



SUMMER DRUMMER: RaShawn Arnold and Ted Plunkett enjoy the percussion lessons taught twice a week to sixth graders by Tim Robertson, drum instructor at the Afrikan People's Action School and a member of Timbuktu Drum and Dance.

Summer Stuff students will present an original drama at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 29, in the Princeton Day School theater. The evening is the culmination of a month of work by Trenton students attending the enrichment program now in its eighth year.

In addition to the play, Summer Stuffers will present a drill performance, and displays of their art and written work. Before and after the performance in the theater lobby, the audience can also see an original video created, filmed, and directed by seventh graders.

This year's play is the story of a city vacant lot which becomes a canvas of human emotion for the people of the neighborhood, both old and young. As they wonder about the recent unusual visits by strangers to the lot, groups share their memories and fantasies about the lot's role in the community. Some people fear the lot; some people cherish it as a gathering place and playground. All wonder about its upcoming fate.

Ensemble Piece

An ensemble piece with no stars, the collaborative show includes ideas from everyone: student, intern, classroom teacher, drama coach. During the first two weeks of the program, Ev Therrien and Seth Potter, the two drama coaches, watch for pieces that click during the impromptu skits. As students work on characterization, spatial arrangement, body language, as well as conflict and resolution situations, the teachers find a skeleton for plot and characters. During the final weeks, students flesh out the play and its characters.

Ms. Therrien has been involved with Summer Stuff since its inception in 1992. When class size expanded three years ago, Mr. Potter joined the staff. The two have also worked together as choreographer and director of the PDS middle school musical for four years.



BEADER AND HELPER: David Craig looks over the bead design created by Jocelyn Palmer in the seventh grade art class.

Because Summer Stuff focuses on reading, writing and speaking skills, drama is central to the program, says Bonnie Hunter, the program's director. In drama classes Summer Stuffers discuss many of the questions that connect directly with their English classes. How do you make a story? Where is the beginning, middle, and end? What is the relationship between characters here? How does this character make you feel?

According to Mr. Potter, drama is another way of moving ideas out of the head. Since the voice as well as the body are the acting instruments, students work on diction and articulation, breathing, pronunciation, and speaking out.

Miss Therrien adds that drama also bolsters self-respect and self-confidence while encouraging the idea of respect for others.

Video Training

A student may be part of the cast or part of the tech crew. In addition to stage experience, the seventh graders have two weeks of video training where they learn the teamwork required of director, boom holder, camera person, and script person. Behind the camera they see forced perspective or framing; they learn first hand about the creative choices available through the camera's eye. Their video representing the trial of an alleged "bad hair stylist" will also be a part of the Thursday night performance.

Having drama interns Nisha Kunte, a graduate of PDS now attending Columbia University, and Justin Revelle, a PDS freshman, work with all the students also makes the Summer Stuff program special. "They are terrific role models," says Mr. Potter, "showing the students how to learn." Because they are so involved and so focused, they offer "amazing support," adds Ms. Therrien. They know their job and seem to love it. Some days they even forget to take their break.

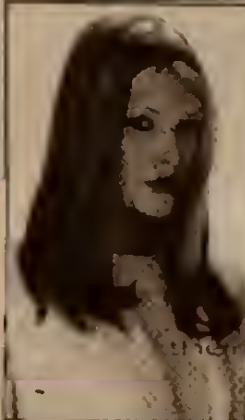
In addition to the drama classes, Summer Stuffers meet for two hours of English and an hour of computer daily. They have music or art classes twice a week, speech and vocabulary classes three times a week.

The 42 students in the program are recommended by their Trenton guidance counselors. Most Summer Stuffers attend for three consecutive years, starting the summer before they begin fifth grade. Supported by grants, the program is a collaborative effort between Princeton Day School and the Trenton school system. Breakfast and lunch are provided by the Trenton Summer Feeding Program; the Trenton Board of Education provides busing to and from Princeton.

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MAILBOX

Power, Phone, TV and Internet Cables Are Strangling Our Scenic Roadways

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The ever increasing number and size of cables being strung along our beautiful roads degrade our community. Since they are being strung one at a time, it is a creeping degradation, wearing us down and never offering a clear point of action. What shall we do?

Let's first look at our cables. For example, Alexander Street has three double cables, three power cables and two wires. Stockton Street has none. Mercer Street has eight or nine cables. The reason is that Alexander Road is one of the main entry paths for cables into Princeton. Most of the cables lead up to Mercer, then lead along Mercer and leave the Borough, some going all the way to Lawrence. About 10 cables come in along Harrison Street and 10 along Carnegie Lake. At each point in town, only three cables are needed for each home: one phase of power (seldom more), one for telephone, and one for TV. All other cables go on to the next block if not to the next community. In other words, we have crossing cables and supplying cables in our town.

The addition of cables will not stop. The last to arrive were TV cables. Next, we can expect new fiber-optic cables to arrive (also thick and black) for digital broadband internet computer connections, which cannot use the TV cables. Recent test installations have shown that one individual fiber is needed for each home. AT&T is the largest network operator, planning on not letting others use their cables. Several other large cable systems are being formed to compete for internet connections to the homes. Therefore, we have at least two more big cable systems on the way into our community, if not more, each of the size of one fiber per home. In the meantime, a totally new Internet II and new glass for high capacity cables is being invented, leading to new cables in two to five years. There is no end to more cable installations in sight.

Cable burial in our roads is expensive, and underground connections to each home will create costs for each residence. What is a reasonable approach? Big and complex problems are best solved by subdividing them into manageable segments. There are three cost elements in burying cables — the building of cable tunnels under our roads, the actual burying of the cables by stringing them into the tunnels, and the individual connections to each home. The building of cable tunnels in our community is most urgent along the main entry and distribution paths of the cables, and is best done when doing road reconstruction. The stringing of cables into the tunnels starts best with the community-crossing cables and newly arriving systems, as soon as there are long stretches of tunnels available. The individual connections to the homes are best done when there is a new service coming in.

Therefore, one should suggest that every road reconstruction project from now on include building of cable tunnels, specifically along the main cable paths. When a sufficiently long stretch of tunnels exists anywhere, the community-crossing cables and all new cables should be buried first. If we don't start with these small steps, one at a time, we will never have the guts or the money to solve the problem in a big step. More cables will creep in and the community deterioration will continue. And why shouldn't the cable companies carry some or all of the costs of building the tunnels when we do road reconstruction? Let's start now to clean up our town!

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Dollars Used to Computerize Library Better Used to Purchase More Books

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Why the rush to put one of those machine menus on the Library's phone access? So dreadfully annoying! And I doubt it saves me more than a dollar a year. Besides, I believe in employing local people.

Then we come to the touted (sprung-upon-us) new online catalog. These things are real monsters — they're not nearly as user-friendly as a card catalog, and their costs eat up dollars that could be much better allocated to library materials. (Libros = books).

As much as one-third of a library's budget can easily be spent on upgrading both the hardware and software. Already I'm constantly having to pay to get books on Inter Library Loan — which I wouldn't begrudge except that money should not be siphoned off to uses which are not library-experience enhancing.

And adding more computers? Is it still going to be a library? (Libros = books, as mentioned above). Or a computer? (Does that compute?) Many authors still use pencils and pens, I understand. And just a little over a year ago, Science magazine published an article advocating the use of paper and print to store data and information for posterity, rather than any of the modern mediums, which are not as long-lasting.

So why the rush? I really solicit a reply from the powers who are foisting all this electronic mechanization on us.

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Needed: Two Borough Councils

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Perhaps, in this complex day and age, we need two Borough Councils!

One to deal with personalized bricks for charity and the number of newsboxes on Nassau Street; and a second Council to deal with lesser issues such as the Borough's traffic congestion and excessive property taxes!

P.J. STEVENSON
Cleveland Lane

Public Urged to Sign Petition That Calls For End of Sanctions Against Yugoslavia

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A local Princeton Group which is called People for Justice in Yugoslavia holds a Peace Vigil every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Tiger Park (near Palmer Square). The purpose of these vigils is to keep the public alert to the fact that peace does not reign in Yugoslavia and the Balkans and to provide information that normally is not covered by the commercial media. Some of the members of the group have direct contact (through Internet) with relatives in Yugoslavia and Kosovo.

Members of this ethnically and religiously diverse group include a cross-section of native born Americans, naturalized American citizens, people from Austria, Croatia, Kosovo, Norway, Russia, South Africa and Yugoslavia, who are dedicated and working to bring justice, peace and humanitarian aid to the people in the Balkans.

The group presently is circulating a petition urging members of Congress to end the sanctions against the people of Yugoslavia and to initiate the rebuilding of the infrastructure of that country due to the human and environmental destruction caused by U.S. and NATO bombing.

We invite all who are concerned about the humanitarian well being of people in Yugoslavia and Kosovo to join us in these vigils and to sign our petition addressed to members of Congress.

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

Beauty of Pettoranello Gardens Contrasts Nicely with Woodsy Trails of Mountain Lake

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I just returned from a bike ride through Pettoranello Gardens, located at the intersection of Route 206 and Mountain Avenue. As I pedaled through, I had the chance to thank the several volunteers who were working in the heat, pruning and cleaning the banks of the pond. They returned the thanks and encouraged me to tell my neighbors about the park. This is my way of doing so.

Over the last several years my husband, our three young children and I have walked, biked, skated, cross-country skied and picnicked in this beautiful park. We've listened to bullfrogs, watched the turtles sun, smelled the daffodils in spring. Over time it has become even more accessible and enjoyable because the town installed a sidewalk/bike path which enables pedestrians and bikers coming from Terhune, Valley and Witherspoon Roads to cross Route 206 safely. The volunteers have also cleared brush from wide paths and the areas around picnic tables, reducing the risk of ticks. The gentle cultivation of Pettoranello Gardens contrasts nicely with the woodsy trails around Mountain Lake, with which the Gardens easily connect.

I encourage anyone who enjoys the green spaces in Princeton to get to know Pettoranello Gardens. We are fortunate to have such a place nearby.

JANET HEROUX
Terhune Road

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must* have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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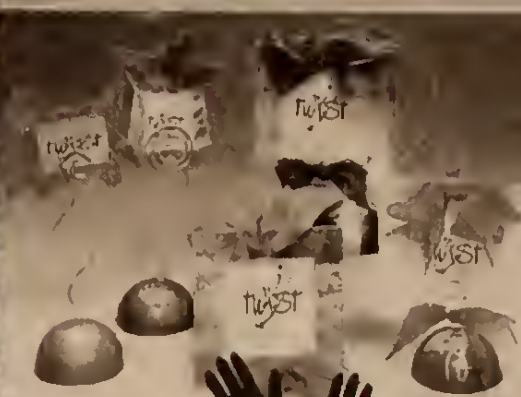
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THEATER REVIEW

Open Air's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" May Not Be Quite the Appropriate Thing for "Families of All Ages"

Pennington Players strayed from its usual family fare this past weekend at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre by presenting a relatively small-cast complex musical: Stephen Sondheim's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Rather than presenting a traditional tuneful musical full of the children of cast and crew members, Pennington Players has produced a musical which may actually be a little too PG-13 for "families of all ages."

Forum is a play-within-a-play, and has a fairly simple plot — a Gilbert & Sullivan type cacophony of vaudevillian characters who end up married or related to one another by the end of the show. The plot centers around Pseudolus, a slave trying to win his freedom; his master Hero; and Phyllis, the winsome beauty desired by Hero but sold to someone else. The show can be a bit dated in its portrayal of women, and the approach taken by Pennington Players was much more sophomoric and off-color than their usual productions.

The character of Pseudolus is key to holding the show together, and Tom Bessellieu, who has appeared in Pennington Players' shows previously, was well up to the task. Mr. Bessellieu was jolly and animated, also doubling in the role of Prologus. His foil was the character of Hysterium, played with appropriate frenetic comic hysteria by John Kling. Pseudolus and Hysterium shared the stage together a great deal, and despite the adolescent nature of some of the quips, they were a very entertaining pair.

Phyllis was played by Cheryl Mazzarini, a veteran of Open Air productions. Ms. Mazzarini has a tough road to travel down in this show, as her songs cross numerous vocal registers. However, she was sufficiently ditsy to blend well with the other characters, and her second act song, "That'll Show Him," was sung well. These three characters weave their tangled webs around Senex, a citizen of Rome, played by Chas Scherer (with his charming wife Domina, played by Sarah Owens) and Lycus, a buyer and seller of



"EVERYBODY OUGHT TO HAVE A MAID" warble Senex, on the left (Chas Scherer), Lycus (Kurt Penney), Pseudolus (Tom Bessellieu) and Hysterium (John Kling) in the Pennington Players' production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

courtesans, played by Kurt Penney. The best voice in the cast belonged to someone who sang the least amount of music: Ms. Owens, who has a vocal technique which far belies her recent graduation from high school.

Four of the main male characters of the show (Pseudolus, Senex, Hysterium, and Lycus) come together in numerous combinations for varied hijinks and befuddlements, but one of their best chances to catch the audience's attention, in the song "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," was marred by the fact that they did not seem to know the music, and the number was not well rehearsed. This problem will no doubt be ironed out as the show goes through its two-week run.

The true star of *Forum* may be Stephen Sondheim's music. Intricate and musically complicated, Sondheim's songs are more advanced than the average musical. For the most part, the actors had the songs well in hand, and as the show goes through its run, the songs will no doubt smooth out.

Despite the somewhat off-color approach to this show, this production worked on opening night because of the large number of family and friends in attendance. The young cry of "Go, Daddy!" from the back of the house after a song was evidence that if the families were not on the stage, they were certainly in the house. What will be the true test of this production is how well it plays before an audience of strangers.

—Nancy Plum

Sandra Grundfest, Ed.D.

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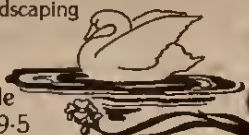
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Janet Maslin, The New York Times

"This blow-by-blow account of the disappearance of a young documentary crew is creepy to the bone and features one of the most discomfiting windups in recent film memory."

Jami Bernard, New York Daily News

"Despite the absence of scary music, sudden jolts and flashing knives, 'The Blair Witch Project' may be the creepiest and most original horror film since John Carpenter's classic 'Halloween'."

Jonathan Foreman, New York Post

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BLUEGRASS IN HOPEWELL: The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township will present the Sourland Mountain Ramblers on Saturday, July 31, at 8 p.m.

Shakespeare Comedy Set at Acting Studio By McCarter Students

McCarter Theatre's Outreach Department will present William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, performed by the cast of *A Classic Summer*, under the direction of Christopher Parks. The performances will take place July 30 through August 1 in the Matthews' Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street.

A Midsummer Night's Dream revolves around two sets of lovers whose relationships are complicated by the magical intervention of Oberon, the Fairy King. Add in a forest full of mischievous spirits, and a group of workmen trying to prepare a play, and you have one of Shakespeare's most popular and enchanting comedies.

This fully realized staging is the culmination of McCarter's *Classic Summer*: an intensive five-week program focusing on classical dramatic training. Area high school students enrolled in this highly competitive program participated

Arts Council to Hold Video Camp for Teens

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, is accepting registrations for a week-long video production class for teenagers, age 12 to 15, which will run from August 30 through September 3.

The class, which will meet daily from 9:30 to 4, will allow students to create characters and place them in situations of importance to teenagers. The group will script, rehearse, perform, and videotape an "episode," to be shot on location in and around Princeton. The resulting video will be shared with family and friends on September 3.

The total cost for the camp will be \$250. For more information, call 924-8777.

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this year's production include Princeton residents Lydia Harutoonian, Devon Jordan, Elizabeth Just, Dan Mansfield, Alix Moren, Josh O'Neill, Matt Parker-Lavine, Stefanie Schussel, Susie Schutt, and Adam Segaller.

Performances of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be Friday, July 30 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 31 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, August 1 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 for Adults and \$5 for Students and Senior Citizens.

Seating is limited, call 683-9100, ext. 6166 to reserve tickets.

Sourland Mtn. Ramblers To Play at Stony Brook

The Sourland Mountain Ramblers will perform Saturday, July 31, at 8 p.m. at The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hope-well Township.

The bluegrass band will showcase the playing of Jack Schoenthaler on guitar and vocals, Bob Kay on banjo and dobro, Amy Schoenthaler on stand-up bass, and Jim Simpson.

The concert will be held rain or shine; outdoors behind the Buttinger Center or inside the center. Bring a blanket for outdoor shows.

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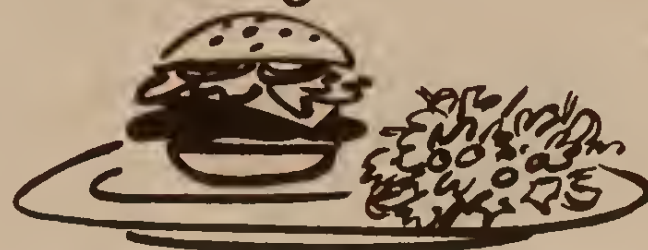
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Friday, July 30 - Thursday, August 5
The Blair Witch Project (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sat.,
Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 (Sat. only); Mon.-Thurs.,
6, 8, 10.
Eyes Wide Shut (R): Fri., 6:30, 9:45; Sat., 3, 6:30, 9:45; Sun., 3,
6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, July 30 - Thursday, August 5
The General's Daughter (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 1:30, 5, 8:30
Blair Witch Project (R): 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Haunting (PG 13): 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:30
An Ideal Husband (PG 13): 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15
Runaway Bride (PG): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, July 30 - Thursday, August 5
Run Lola Run (R): 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45
An Ideal Husband (PG 13): 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
Arlington Road (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
Star Wars (PG): 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
Wild Wild West (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:20; Sun.,
12:15, 5, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:20
American Pie (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 10.
Inspector Gadget (PG): 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG 13): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30
Deep Blue Sea (PG): 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:50

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, July 30 - Thursday, August 5
Leke Plecid (R): 6:45, 9:10, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 1:10, 4:20, 8, with 11:10 show Fri., Sat.
Haunting (PG 13): 11:45, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, with midnight
show Fri., Sat.
Big Daddy (PG 13): 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 6:55, 9, with 11:05 show
Fri., Sat.
Austin Powers II (PG 13): 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25, with
11:30 show Fri., Sat.
Muppets From Space (G): 12:10, 2:20, 4:30
Terzen (G): 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 6:50, 8:55
Summer of Sam (R): 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30
Runaway Bride (PG): 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7, 9:45, with 12:05 a.m.
show Fri., Sat.
Blair Witch Project (R): 12, 1, 2:10, 3:10, 4:15, 5:20, 6:30, 7:25,
8:40, 9:35, with 10:45 end 11:40 shows Fri., Sat.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, July 30 - Thursday, August 5
General's Daughter (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Muppets From Space (G): 1:20, 3:20
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 5:30, 8:30
Inspector Gadget (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
The Haunting (PG 13): 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30
South Park (R): 9:45
Deep Blue Sea (R): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Runaway Bride (PG): 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Tea With Mussolini (PG): 2:15, 7:15
Arlington Road (R): 4:45, 9:35

Fifth in Series Of Free Concerts Set for July 29

The fifth in the series of free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will take place on Thursday, July 29, with a performance by the Trio Solaris.

The Trio is composed of David Jolley, french horn, winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award and the Heldenleben International Horn Competition and a faculty member at the Manhattan School of Music and the Mannes College of Music; Daniel Phillips, violin, winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1976 and a founding member of the Orion String Quartet; and internationally acclaimed pianist Sarah Rothenberg.

This is the final concert in the 1999 Summer Chamber Concerts series.

Summer Chamber Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the night of the concert. Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:30

Concertgoers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert.

These concerts are sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission, PNC Bank, Goldman Sachs & Company and Merrill Lynch.

The Shanghai Quartet Returns to SummerFest


The Shanghai Quartet will perform at Rutgers SummerFest on Friday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at the Nicholas Music Center, George Street, Douglass Campus, New Brunswick. Tickets are \$24.

The group will play Beethoven's String Quartet No. 3, opus 18, and Dvorak's String Quartet, opus 105.

Formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1983, the quartet in 1987 won the prestigious Chicago Discovery Competition. It has been ensemble-in-residence at the Tanglewood and Ravinia Festivals and has appeared at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival.

Currently, the quartet is ensemble-in-residence at the University of Richmond, where its members hold faculty appointments.

For information or tickets, call (732) 932-7511.



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Kelsey Theatre Announces Season Of Musicals, Dance

The Kelsey Theatre, a family theatre at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor, will kick off its 1999-2000 season on September 24 with the comedy classic, *The Odd Couple*, presented by Pierrot Productions.

The season line-up includes two world-premier productions, classic musicals, children's theater, comedy, drama, dance, and more.

A highlight of the fall season will be Poe — *The House of Usher*, which will be offered on Halloween weekend. A world premiere, this spine-tingling adaptation of the Poe classic will be presented by Playful Theatre Productions.

The Belle Mead Ballet will perform *The Nutcracker* for two performances on December 11. Another holiday favorite, *Twos the Night Before Christmas*, will be offered December 17, 18, and 19.

The Tamburitians will return to Kelsey on November 13 and 14 with their energetic style of Eastern European dance. Gaelic Storm, the Irish music and dance troupe seen in the movie *Titonic*, will perform March 25.

For children, the stage will offer such beloved characters as *Curious George*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Pippi Longstocking* and *Pecos Bill*. Another Kelsey first will be *Jenny and the Jersey Devil*, a folk tale for children that relates New Jersey history



THE TRIO SOLARIS includes David Jolley, French horn, winner of the Concert Artist Guild Award. The group will perform Thursday, July 29 at Richardson Auditorium.

through the eyes of the legendary character. This will be presented January 21, 22, and 23.

Among the musical productions to be featured are *42nd Street*, *A Chorus Line*, *Pippin*, *Funny Girl*, and *Schoolhouse Rock*. A new musical production of *Les Misérables*, presented for children by Theatreworks/USA, will conclude the season on June 3.

Kelsey invites the community to join in *Mordis Modness Murder* on February 20. This event combines the excitement of an interactive murder mystery with a four-course dinner featuring New Orleans-style cuisine. Cost is \$35.

A number of subscriber packages are available for adult and children's productions. Prices for single tickets are \$7 for children's show and from \$9 to \$18 for other performances.

For a brochure or for ticket information, call 584-9444. Or visit the Mercer website at www.mccc.edu.

Dance Group Plans Princeton Appearance

The dance group Connections will present "Feeling Tango" on Saturday, August 7 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Performances are scheduled at 6 and 7:30 p.m.; Tickets are \$10. Call Lilliana Attar at 895-2981 for reservations.

The performance, an interpretation of tango and modern dance, was performed by Connections in May. It is a tale of human feelings told through dance.

Lilliana Attar, director of Connections and a native of Buenos Aires, formed the six-member group in 1998.

"Feeling Tango" will feature the music of Astor Piazzolla, a noted tango composer, bandleader, and performer. He is credited with developing the "new" tango in the 1950's, incorporating jazz and classical influences into the traditional dance.

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AN IDEAL HUSBAND

Daily: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)

HAUNTING

Daily: 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)

THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (R)

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Musical Events At Westminster Are Continuing

Westminster Choir College continues its 1999 Summer Concerts series the week of August 2 with a Hymn Sing; a Sing-in; a Student Showcase; a concert by the ensemble "Channel Crossings," a concert featuring Broadway music; a High School Piano Camp Recital; a pre-concert lecture; and a High School Music Theater Workshop Showcase.

On Monday, August 2, Bede Camera, OSB will lead participants in a Hymn Sing. Father Bede, a Benedictine monk from St. Anselm Abbey in Manchester, N.H., has been an active church musician for more than 25 years.

On Tuesday, August 3, Melanie Jacobson, conductor, will lead participants in a Sing-in of Honegger's *King David*. Participants are encouraged to bring their own scores; a limited number will be available for borrowing at the door.

Ms. Jacobson is a former member of the conducting faculty at Westminster, where she was the associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

On Wednesday, August 4, Westminster students will perform a showcase concert.

The ensemble "Channel Crossings" will perform on Thursday, August 5. The group includes Jill Crawford, flute; Gavin Black, harpsichord; Jodi Beder, cello; and John Burkhalter, recorder.

A member of the organ faculty at Westminster, Mr. Black is a founding member of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble and of Whitechapel Baroque. He was organist and choir director of the Hillsborough Reformed Church in Millstone.

John Burkhalter has prepared music for films produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, Public Broadcasting, and the University of Pennsylvania Museum. A graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, where he specialized in the performance of early music, he has also served as a musical consultant for the National Geographic Society.

On Thursday, August 5, a concert entitled "Wheels of a Dream: Music on Broadway" with Margaret Cusack, soprano; Elem Eley, baritone; and Frank Abrahams, piano, will be at 9 p.m.

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Robert Loughran

A winner of the International American Music Competition at Carnegie Hall, Margaret Cusack made her New York City Opera debut in 1985 and her Metropolitan Opera debut in February 1999. Ms. Cusack, a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, has also performed extensively at the Tanglewood Festival with such conductors as Seiji Ozawa and Erich Leinsdorf.

Elem Eley has received wide praise for his performances in opera, concert and recital throughout the United States and Europe. As winner of the 1996 Joy in Singing Award, he made his New York recital debut at Merkin Hall.

Director of Westminster's Summer Music Theater Workshop, Frank Abrahams has served as musical director of more than 25 different productions by professional, community and school companies. He is also conductor of the Westminster Conservatory Choral, an honors choir for high school students, and is chair of Westminster's music education department.

High school students participating in the Westminster High School Piano Week will perform a recital at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 6, on the Westminster campus.

On Saturday, August 7, there will be a pre-concert lecture with Andrew Megill at 7 p.m. followed by a concert entitled "The Young Bach" with the Bach Festival Orchestra and Chorus and Fuma Sacra, Andrew Megill, conductor, at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Megill is recognized as one of the leading choral conductors of his generation, known for his passionate artistry and unusually wide-ranging repertoire, extending from Renaissance music to newly commissioned works. Since 1989, he has served as artistic director of Fuma Sacra. In addition, he is the associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

Since making its debut at Westminster Choir College in 1989, Fuma Sacra has consistently been hailed as one of the East Coast's most important ensembles specializing in Renaissance and Baroque music.

On Sunday, August 8, the High School Music Theater Workshop Showcase will take place at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse.

Unless otherwise indicated, all performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in air-conditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, and they are open to the public at no charge.

Call 219-2001 for 24-hour concert information.

European Tour Planned for 2000 By PHS Orchestra

Robert Loughran, director of the Princeton High School Orchestra, is planning a performance tour in February, 2000 to Italy and Switzerland. In addition to performing in Venice, Florence and Bern, orchestra members will have the opportunity to experience the rich artistic and musical traditions of all three cities and surrounding areas.

Scheduled activities include sightseeing in the Sienna region, touring Florence, visiting a high school in Tuscany and rehearsing with its orchestra, meeting and rehearsing with a Swiss youth orchestra in Bern, and sightseeing in the Interlaken region of Switzerland.

A number of fund-raising events are planned to help cover the cost of the tour. These include car washes, an October 2 rummage sale, and having ensembles of the orchestra perform for a fee at local functions.

Another fund-raising event will be "A Night in Venice Masquerade Party" scheduled for November 2 at Princeton High School. Members of the orchestra will perform.

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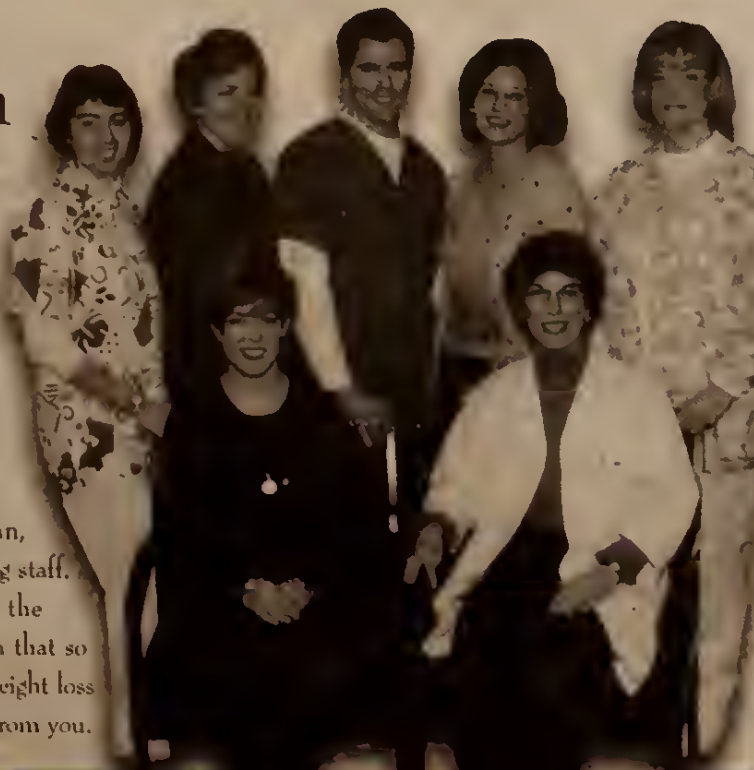
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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

McFarlane-Machado.

Silvia Gabriela Machado, daughter of Andrea Gouvea Vieira, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the late Aluizio Machado, to Clarke McFarlane, son of Jock and Sally McFarlane, Mansgrove Road; on December 29, 1998, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clarence Ammons officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Saint Vincente de Paula School, Rio de Janeiro. She studied French, drama and art in Paris, France.

Mr. McFarlane is a graduate of Princeton High School and the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

A professional street performer in Europe, Mr. McFarlane developed a show with Ms. Machado, that includes acrobatic feats, unicycling, juggling, and comedy.

The couple performs at tourist locations and festivals in Europe during the summer. During the winter months, they live and work in New York City.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



Clarke McFarlane and Silvia Machado

Tex.; on May 22, at The Klawah Island Beach Club, Klawah Island, S.C.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., from which she received a B.A. degree in economics. She earned an M.B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and is employed as a management consultant with KPMG LLP, in Dallas.

Mr. Schwarz holds a B.A. degree in finance from the University of Texas at Arlington, Tex., and an M.B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He is a portfolio manager at Sandera Partners LP, a Dallas-based private investment firm.

The couple lives in Dallas.

Crowther-Henneman.

Margery Clifford Henneman, Princeton, daughter of the late Donald K. and Margery M. Clifford, and widow of the late John Bell Henneman Jr., to Francis Bosley Crowther III, son of the late Bosley and Florence Crowther, and widow of the late Barbara Benson Crowther; on July 10, in St. Andrew's Chapel, Woodberry Forest School, Madison, Va., the Rev. Theodore McConnell officiating.

Mr. Crowther practices law in Fluvanna County, Va., where the couple will reside.

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PAST & FUTURE PRESIDENTS: The Junior League of Greater Princeton held a reception for all League presidents last month, prior to its annual dinner. Presidents, from left, are Madolyn Greve, 1993-94; Beth Franz, president-elect, 1999-2000; Ruth Sayer, 1986-88; Ann Mann, 1997-98; Donna Palm, 1999-2000; Marjorie Smith, 1976-78; Michele Kelly, 1996-97; Kathy Royal, 1998-99; Mollie Heide, 1980-82; and Mary Anne Mountford, 1984-86.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Mercer County 4-H Fair Offers Fun for Everyone

The 81st annual fair sponsored by Mercer County 4-H will take place July 30 to August 1, at the Mercer County Park Skating Center, West Windsor.

The fair has highlighted the accomplishments of 4-H youth throughout Mercer County for more than 80 years. It includes 4-H exhibits, animals, games, and other attractions.

Fair-goers may participate in open exhibit competitions in various categories, enjoy free music and dancing, or hop aboard the 4-H hay wagon. Children may visit with the 4-H clowns, take a pony

ride, or enter a pet in a contest or show.

There is no admission fee; and parking is free. Pre-registration is not necessary for most events and contests. For more information, call 989-6833.

Officers for 1999-2000 were recently elected during the annual meeting of **Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County.**

They are President Steven Sacks-Wilner; First Vice President Patricia U. Herst; Vice Presidents Ruth Fath, Maury Weinberg, and Alice Welt; Treasurer Harriet Kass; and Secretary Morton Cohen.

At the same time, the board elected four new members, Marc Goldman,

Gary Hofing, Jeri Schafer, and Karen Spring.

For information about the organization, call 987-8100.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Embroiderer's Guild of America** will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 4, at 7, at the Plainsboro Public Library, Plainsboro Municipal Complex.

Bring a project from home or join in the workshop. For more information, call 275-1831.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will hold its general membership luncheon on Thursday, August 5, from noon to 1:30, at The Forrester, 100 College Road East. The luncheon will be preceded by a reception at 11:30.

Marie S. Gallagher, president of International Travel of Princeton, will address members on the topic, "Where Do We Fly from Here? Challenges Ahead for Business and Personal Travel."

The cost to Chamber members will be \$25; all others will be charged \$28. For more information, call 520-1776.

Delaware Valley Poets will hold a workshop on August 5 and 1, at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Darragh Lane, Lawrenceville, beginning at 7:30.

The group will also present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall, Route 1 South, on Monday, August 9. Presentations will start at 8, and will be followed by an open reading. Poets to be featured will include Sheila Tartaglia, Michele Bouchard, and Tony Gruenewald.

Ms. Tartaglia, who will begin graduate study toward her M.A. in elementary teaching in the spring, writes poetry, short stories, and essays. For more information, call 392-0689.

Single Faces, New Jersey's premiere singles' organization, will hold a dance party on Saturday, August 7, at the Doral Forrester (formerly the Scanticon), 100 College Road East, starting at 9. The cost is \$12.

For more information, call 732-462-2406.

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Princeton & Near Vicinity

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(Continued in next column)

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PRINCETON SOROPTIMISTS: Newly installed officers of Soroptimist International of Princeton, are, front row, from left, Judith Wist, second vice president; Vice President Linda Heraldo-Gacad; Treasurer Joann Gribbin; President Lorriane Rose; and Beverly Carr, past governor, North Atlantic Growth, and development chair. Back row, from left, Carol Walker, alternate delegate; re-elected directors Leona Hodge and Judy Redding; and Secretary Liz Meyers. Not pictured is local club delegate Mary Jo Grauso.

CALENDAR Of the Week

- Wednesday, July 28
7:30 p.m.: Magnum Opus, with Jason Iannuzzi, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Board, Valley Road Building, Meeting Room B.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.
8 p.m.: Mikhail Baryshnikov with his White Oak Dance Project; Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.
8 p.m.: Sweet Chority; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Sunday at 8; Sunday at 7; Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2.
8:30 p.m.: Sondheim's A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.
- Thursday, July 29
6-8 p.m.: The Rhythm Kings perform authentic Dixieland Jazz, Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard, North Harrison Street. Last concert in series.
7:30 p.m.: Recital, Donald Dumpson and Friends; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
7:30: Princeton Regional Ad Hoc Planning/Program Subcommittee, Valley Road Building.
- Friday, July 30
8 p.m.: Shakespeare's The Tempest; Westwind Repertory Company; on the grounds of The Hun School, Edgerstoune Road. Also Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Grace and Glorie; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also, Saturday at 8; and Sunday at 2:30.
- Saturday, July 31
7 p.m.: Gordon Wells and the County All-Stars (4-H Weekend); Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Amadeus Festival; Richardson Audi-

- torium.
8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Susan Starr, piano; Nicholas Music Center, George Street, Douglass Campus, New Brunswick.
- Sunday, August 1
8 p.m.: FAME Chamber Orchestra with soloists; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 8.
Monday, August 2
Recycling Pickup
7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.
- Tuesday, August 3
7:30 p.m.: Sing-in, Honegger's King David; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work session.
- Wednesday, August 4
6:30-9:30: Greg Federico Trio, Mediterra Restaurant, 29 Hulfish Street.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.
- Thursday, August 5
6:30-9:30 p.m.: Sandy Maxwell Trio, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.
7:30 p.m.: Recital, Channel

- Crossings; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8:30 p.m.: Mon of LoMoncha; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.
9 p.m.: Recital, "Wheels of a Dream: Music on Broadway"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
- Friday, August 6
6:30 p.m.: Flamenco Dancing, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street. Also, at 8.
8 p.m.: An Evening of Brass Music; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
8 p.m.: Grace and Glorie; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.
- Saturday, August 7
7 p.m.: Paul Plumeri Blues Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.
7:45 p.m.: Concert, "The Young Bach"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Lecture with Andrew Megill at 7.
8 p.m.: FAME Festival Orchestra, Joseph Primavera, conductor, Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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STEVEDORE: Sculptor Harry Gordon tends the crane, as it places his work on the Chapin School campus. Formed from black walnut and locust woods, "Stevedore" is 12'x16'x8'.

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**Four Photographers
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At Forrestal Hotel**

Four area photographers — Clem Fiori, William Vandever, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, and Selena Rose — will show their work at the **Doral Forrestal**, 100 College Road East, from July 28 through September 7. An artists' reception will take place on Sunday, August 15, from 3:30 to 5.

The exhibition, assembled by Princeton resident Anita Benarde, is entitled "View Finders" and is located in the upper lobby of the hotel and conference center.

Ms. Kassof-Isaac, a Princeton resident, says she has

He is proud of his landscapes which, he says, show every bit of the architectural detail. Mr. Vandever has exhibited locally since 1984. He is a graduate of Waynesburg College, Pa.

Ms. Rose will exhibit a number of floral portraits. A self-taught photographer who acquired technical training at the N.Y. Institute of Photography, she began photographing flowers in 1994, having "fallen in awe" of the gardens in Paris.

Ms. Rose describes her photographs as vibrant close-ups, creating macro color images.

She is on the board of ArtWorks in Trenton and has exhibited at Princeton University and the U.S. Trust.

Because the lobby of the Doral Forrestal is open 24 hours daily, the exhibit may be viewed at any time.

For information, call 452-7800, or visit the web site, www.forrestal.com.

ART

always led the life of a dual personality. For example, she is a painter and a psychoanalyst; she travels between Switzerland and Princeton; she is a photographer and a painter; and she uses double exposure in her photographs.

"The boundaries between painting and photography merge," according to Ms. Kassof-Isaac. "Therefore, I use my painting within my photography, using color to create abstracts." A graduate of Pratt Institute, Ms. Kassof-Isaac has previously exhibited at the Chapin School, Nassau Presbyterian Church, and Phillips Mill, Bucks County.

Photographer, environmentalist and writer, Mr. Fiori specializes in photographs of rural countryside landscapes. His work also features written texts, prose sketches or short poems that enhance the visual experience. He recently published a book, *The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape*.

Mr. Fiori, a resident of Blawenburg, has worked as a freelance photographer since 1970, on assignments that included photojournalism, portraiture, and industrial work. His specialty is photographing fine art for museums, galleries, artists, and private collectors.

Mr. Vandever, from South River, has operated a commercial photography business for 21 years, and created fine art photography — mostly still lifes and landscapes — for the past 25 years.

**Outdoor Sculpture Show
Opens at Chapin School**

The Gallery at Chapin has turned the private school grounds into a showcase for large pieces of contemporary sculpture by Harry Gordon. Seven pieces — in wood, stone, and bronze — are in place. Another large piece for the lower school playground is anticipated this summer.

Mr. Gordon, whose studio is in Lambertville, has created work for public places throughout the United States. "The sculpture of Harry Gordon speaks permanence," says Mariella Bisson, director of Art First, One Main Sculpture Space, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A reception for Mr. Gordon will be held in the fall when school re-opens. At that time, Mr. Gordon will lead a sculpture walk. Until then, the school invites members of the public to visit Chapin and view these works of art.

For information concerning purchase of the sculpture, call the school at 924-7206.

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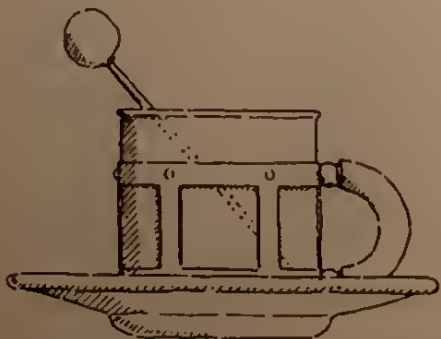
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STILL LIFE: By Princeton resident Margaret Morgan, this "Still Life with Apples" is included in "Photographic Works," an exhibition of the artist's palladium prints and Polaroid transfer images at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, through August 29. For information, call 292-6464.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Exhibits

An exhibition of photographs by Princeton resident Margaret Morgan is now at the **New Jersey State Museum**, 205 West State Street, Trenton. The collection, which includes palladium prints and Polaroid transfer images, will remain at the museum through August 29.

The collection of 38 photographs includes subjects ranging from exotic vistas in Japan and India to domestic still life and interiors taken in Ms. Morgan's kitchen.

"The atmosphere and moods created by small details and the way light falls on a kitchen tabletop can be as visually exciting as a street scene in Morocco," according to Ms. Morgan.

The exhibit spans 20 years of Ms. Morgan's career as a photographer. She has traveled widely, capturing scenes in many different parts of the world. She was also the photographer for *The New Jersey House*, published by Rutgers University Press.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

Working primarily in black and white, Ms. Morgan uses the 19th Century palladium process, which produces a more subtle image than the standard process. Her work has been exhibited at the National Arts Club and Soho Photo Gallery in New York City; the Print Club in Philadelphia; the Milberg Gallery at Princeton University; and in New Jersey Arts Annuals at the Noyes and Newark Museums.

Exhibition hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 to 4:45; and on Sunday, from noon to 5. For more information, call 394-9535.

Works of Cartoonist Henry Martin on Exhibit

The work of longtime Princeton resident Henry Martin, who recently moved to Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., will be shown in the Pennswood Art Gallery, 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road, Newtown, Pa., through September 12. The gallery is open from 9 to 8 daily.

The exhibition, which opened July 25, features Mr. Martin's "Cartoons from The New Yorker." Mr. Martin's cartoons also appeared in

many other magazines, both in the U.S. and abroad, including the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Saturday Review*, *Punch*, the *Spectator* and *The Ladies Home Journal*.

From 1983 to 1992, he published a weekly cartoon in the *Sunday Inquirer Magazine*, entitled "The Philadelphians." He also drew a daily newspaper panel — "Good News and Bad News" — for Tribune Media Services, for 15 years.

Mr. Martin has illustrated at least 30 books; and his work has been included in 33 collections of cartoons. He has exhibited frequently, both in one-man and group shows, many in the Princeton area; and his drawings are part of art gallery, museum, and private collections throughout the country.

Not a political cartoonist, Mr. Martin describes his subjects as ordinary people, like himself and his friends. He finds humor in the conflict of the little man with authority figures in business or in social situations, in the church, or in the family.

The drawings on exhibit are not for sale, because *The New Yorker* holds the copyright. For more information, or directions to the gallery, call 215-968-9110.

Kwela Crafts Sponsors Show of Kazuri Jewelry

Kazuri — ceramic jewelry and beads made in Kenya — are now on display at Kwela Crafts, 46 Main Street, Kingston.

Many of the beads and necklace components are tiny. Each must be shaped, polished, fired, painted, and fired again. The result is "Kazuri," the Swahili word for "small and beautiful."

Kazuri was started in 1975, to provide work for a few women. Word of the beauty and uniqueness of Kazuri beads, necklaces, and earrings spread until now more than 100 Kenyan women are employed in the workshop near Nairobi. The jewelry is exported to Europe, Australia, and the U.S.

Summer hours at Kwela Crafts are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5; except for Thursday, when the hours are 12-8.

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No Slowing Down for Hill Sisters, Who Are in England for WAVA Games

Considering they are named Johnnie and Michael, it would seem Leigh Avenue's athletic Hill sisters were born to be tomboys.

They do not like that term, though, feeling it hints that sports-minded girls are doing something inappropriate. They prefer "athletically inclined."

"Tomboy" is a dated term. And the notion that sports are not for girls seems especially dusty now, with the U.S. Women's Soccer team and the WNBA drawing attention to women's sports as never before in a non-Olympic year. But this was not always so.

The Hill sisters — identical twins who are currently in Gateshead, England trying to defend their 4 X 100 relay gold medals at the World Association of Veteran Athletes Games (WAVA) — did not even run track until their senior year of high school, because their school, Princeton High, did not have a team until they helped start one.

"We were the catalysts for the girls' team senior year," said Johnnie, who is married and goes by the name

Hill-Hudgins. "We got a bunch of friends and just started a team ... we didn't really have a coach. A gym teacher helped us out. She was willing to take us to meets, arrange buses. She didn't do much fine tuning."

The had enough raw talent to place third at the state championships in Neptune that year; Johnnie placed first in shot put; Michael took gold in hurdles.

"If you can think it you can do it," said Michael. She and her sister have lived their lives according to that philosophy, and credit their mother Barbara with imparting it to them at an early age.

"She introduced us to everything," said Michael of her mother, "ballet, sports camps, everything."

"Entirely Self Taught"

We grew up on Clay Street," she continued. "There used to be a horse stable right across [Route] 206. This was years ago; we were very young. We used to watch the rich kids ride, and wanted to do it. We would give each other rides, and practice our canter and trot.

"We went to the guy at the stable, told him 'we can ride,' and asked him to let us. He probably thought we were crazy, but he gave us a job shoveling hay and let us ride. And we could. We haven't ridden in years, but we still can ... entirely self taught."

The stable keeper was doubtlessly surprised. Years later, the Hill sisters surprised everybody but themselves when, after a 20-year absence from track and field competition, they debuted on the master's (35 plus) track and field circuit in the spring of 1992.

While hanging out at Jadwin in March of that year, Michael met some coaches and master's athletes, learned an event was coming up and decided to enter. "They were like: 'have you trained?' and laughed," said Michael. They weren't laughing after she won the 55-meter hurdles, high jump and long jump, and got silver in the shot put. Johnnie edged her sister in the shot put, and came in second in the high jump.

But the sisters were making waves in the sports world even before their return to track and field. They started playing racquetball seriously about a decade ago, and were nationally ranked by 1992.

Better With Age

In both track and field, and racquetball, the sisters seem to get better with age. Michael is currently ranked second in the world in her age group in the 80- and 100-meter hurdles, and is second nationally and first on the east coast in the long jump and the triple jump. Johnnie is a record-holding shotputter, whose personal best, at press time, was around 11 meters.

"I'm not at the top of my game yet," said Johnnie. "My goal is to throw 12 at these games. You're always going for

Continued on Next Page

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an extra inch, or second. It doesn't seem like much but it's hard to get. It takes a lot of technique.

Playing as a team, the sisters won silver medals the past two years at the racquetball nationals. They hope to go one better in Phoenix this October.

Though they have succeeded in many track and field events, the sisters have narrowed their focus for this year's WAVA Championships, which run from July 28 to August 6. Both will participate in their best individual events: hurdles for Michael, shot put for Johnnie. And both hope to qualify to defend the 4 x 100 title they won with Phil Raschker and Lorraine Tucker in South Africa in 1997.

Their WAVA age bracket is 50-54. The sisters were reluctant to say what age bracket they competed in, but after some cajoling from and several wrong guesses by this reporter, they revealed they were in their early 50's. They don't look it.

"Now and then we'll say how old we are," said Johnnie. "We hope women 50 and older can be inspired."

Multi-Talented

They do not readily admit their age because both sing and do modeling, acting and stunt work, and they fear being typecast. "A lot of casting is done with resumes and over the phone," said Michael. "We don't want to be pigeonholed, and sometimes pass for younger."

Johnnie and Michael worked as stunt doubles for Whitney Houston in *The Preacher's Wife*, and for Grace Jones in *Boomerang*. Though some of their scenes wound up on the cutting room floor, in *Boomerang*, Johnnie is briefly visible on-screen.

She got a lot more time on the small screen in 1991 as a contestant on *American Gladiators*. Despite being the program's oldest-ever female contestant, she took it to the show's brawny cast in a series of full-contact, made-for-television events. "I was 43," said Johnnie. "They thought I was 39. I went to the second round before they clobbered me ... but I did a little clobbering myself."

Singing runs in the Hill family. Johnnie and Michael's older brother, Billy, was a member of the Essex Singing Group, whose song *Easier Said Than Done*, charted in 1964.

Billy's younger sisters followed in his footsteps by singing and touring with the DeVonnes while in high school, then by singing and touring on their own. They have sung in many countries. They estimated that they had been to 22 countries, or islands, for either singing or sports.

"I enjoy it all, singing and sports," said Johnnie. "Singing gives me a chance to be glamorous ... to dress up. But I also love to get in jeans or to play sports, not that those are not feminine."



TRACK TWINS: Johnnie Hill-Hudgins (left) and her identical twin sister Michael Hill are in England trying to defend their World Association of Veteran Athlete's games gold medals in the 4 X 100 relay.

Johnnie got her fair share of glamour in 1997, when she placed fifth in the Mrs. New Jersey beauty pageant and was voted Mrs. Congeniality.

Long before FloJo, the Hill sisters tried to look runway-worthy while running, jumping and throwing. "We always tried to bring a little glamour to sports," said Johnnie, "with the nails, lipstick, hairstyles all done up. This was 30 years ago."

Michael said having a twin helped her stay motivated. Both Hill sisters are competitive, and they have had somebody to compete with and against their whole lives. And they are still inspired by their mother, who also lives on Leigh Avenue.

Michael and Johnnie show no signs of slowing down, and do not plan to. "It's not over until you say its over," said Michael. "You're as young as you want to be. If you want to be healthier, stay active, do something."

With such a message, and such accomplishments, they should inspire anyone, regardless of age or gender.

—Albert Raboteau

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After Second Game With Tiger's Tale, George's Still No.1

Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League-leading George's Roasters improved to 9-0 by winning three times last week.

One of those wins came over second-place defending-champion Tiger's Tale. Tiger's Tale (5-2) has struggled against George's, but has beaten every other team, and along with George's seems destined for the league finals.

The defending champs only lost their rematch with George's by three (in the first of July 21's three league games). And Tiger's Tale is notoriously tough come play-off time; George's had better not get cocky.

Bram Reynolds scored 22, and Kirk Webber had 10 to lead George's to its 59-56 win on the 21st. Pat Davis scored 16, and Blitz Wooten netted 14 for the champs in their loss.

Balanced Scoring

In the next game, SMB ran by La Terraza 70-49. Six SMB players scored in double figures, led by Alberto Baptise (16). Rich Simkus scored a game-high 18 in defeat.

In a rare third game, scheduled to make up for a rain-out two weeks ago, Billy Hill Band won 50-42 over Dr. von der Schmidt. Thaddeus Milligan scored 13 for the winners, who also got double figures from Clinton Counts (12) and John Herbert (11). Dr. V's John Mills had 19.

In the first Friday games this season, Billy Hill beat Dr. V. again, and George's won by 10 over La Terraza.

In the Billy Hill-Dr. V. game, Reggie Potts scored 18 for the winners, while Wanza



IN YOUR FACE: Dr. von der Schmidt's John Mills shoots over La Terraza's Stefan Moorhead during a recreation department league game Monday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Carter had 17 for the losers. In the nightcap, Webber scored 14 for George's, which also got 13 from Reynolds and 12 from Tracy Wade. Mike D'Allegro scored a game high 24 for La Terraza. His teammate, Stefan Moorhead, netted 20.

On Monday, La Terraza (3-6) started with a 12-0 run, and beat win-less Dr. V. 61-41 to climb another rung out of the league basement. Simkus led all scorers with 22. John Mills scored 18, and Goldie Gaines had 17 for Dr. V., which had to pick up a fifth man from the watching crowd because only four of its players showed up.

George's won the second game 56-48 over SMB. Reynolds lead the way with 20. Baptise scored 16 for SMB.

In recreation department children's league action, for the juniors on July 21, the Sixers beat the Spurs 18-8, and the Bulls beat the Knicks 28 to 11. For the seniors that day, Rutgers won 33-11 over SMB Jr., and Tiger's Tale Jr. edged Princeton 24-20.

The junior league made up some rained out games on Friday but the senior league did not because too few players showed up. That day, the Sixers won 18-2 over the Knicks, and the Spurs squeaked by the Bulls 17-15.

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The Challenger Has Home Course Edge In Sat. Golf Finals

Which is a bigger advantage in a golf tournament, being the defending champion or playing on your own greens?

That question will be answered this Saturday at Springdale Golf Club in the Trenton District Golf Association's J. Willard Hoffman Amateur Championship, when Springdale's John Gianacaci squares off against Glenn Smeraglio, of Yardley Country Club.

Smeraglio won the title last year and has the edge in experience (it's Gianacaci's first final match). But playing a familiar course helps a lot, a fact the champ knows well, since he won the event at Yardley last year.

Both advanced to the final by winning 3 and 2 in the semifinals last Sunday. Gianacaci all but clinched a win over Yardley's Terry Sawyer by sinking a 50-foot putt to save par on the 14th. Sawyer, down three holes, blew a chance to birdie the 14th and make up some ground. The players halved the 15th and 16th, and Gianacaci got his first ticket to the event finals.

Smeraglio overcame fellow Yardley member Jeff Muhlbauer: the 1993 champion. The current champ played the former champ even through four holes, but led by four after 12 and never looked back.

Gianacaci and Smeraglio have never met one on one. Gianacaci and his partner Jim Byer beat Smeraglio and his partner Frank Corrado to win a doubles tournament last year.

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Teen Will Row In World Event

Princeton resident Will Riffelmacher is a member of the men's four with coxswain boat that will represent the United States at the 1999 World Junior Rowing Championships, August 4 to 8, in Plovdiv, Bulgaria.

When he is not rowing for his country, the 6-foot-2, 162-pound 17 year old competes for the Lawrenceville School. His Lawrenceville teammate, Jesse Oberst, 17, of Lawrenceville, will also travel to Bulgaria to yell "stroke!" for the men's pair with coxswain boat.

Plovdiv is the second largest city in Bulgaria. The championships are for athletes 18 and younger.

YMCA/NOGA Announce Soccer Camp for August

The Princeton Family YMCA, along with NOGA Soccer, will run a soccer camp from August 2 to 6.

The camp will take place at Johnson Park School, will go from 9 till noon each day, and is open to players of all abilities, aged 5 to 16. The cost is \$100.

Players should bring the following items to the camp each day: a good quality soccer ball; appropriate soccer clothing, including footwear and shin-guards; a wet weather top; and a light snack and drink for the mid-session break.

NOGA is a coaching organization that instructs more than 10,000 young soccer players each summer. Camp staff are either English Soccer Association qualified, or possess the top licenses available in the United States. For more information, call Tom Canto at 252-2016. To register, call the YMCA at 497-YMCA.

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Princeton Divers Make a Splash At PASDA Tourney

Divers from Community Park Pool placed in the top three in four separate age categories at the PASDA Diving Championships July 20 and 21.

The event was held at CP. The home team, which finished second to Ben Franklin in the regular season team rankings, came in third in the championships.

Flemington Raritan, which was third in the regular season, leapfrogged CP to finish second at the championships. Ben Franklin was first.

Nassau Swim Club divers won two seconds and one third at the championships.

Meghan Proehl was the only diver from a Princeton pool to win her category; she beat out Caitlyn High of West Windsor in the 12 and under girls. Not satisfied, she moved up to the 14 and under girls and placed third, then took another third in the 14 and under girls' open.

Prowl did not try her luck in the 17 and under girls, but Nassau's Keo Feuerstein did and came in second. She got another second in the 17 and under girls' open.

CP's Sean Cummings and Nassau's Ben Johnson fin-



LOOKING FOR THE OUTLET PASS: La Terraza's Rich Simkus is harassed by a Dr. von der Schmidt defender after grabbing a rebound Monday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

ished second and third, respectively, in the 17 and under boys.

Rice Rips Competition To Win County Singles

Rip Rice, a Princeton resident who graduated from the

Hun School in June, recently beat Jay Berger 7-6, 6-1 to capture the Mercer County Men's Open Singles Championship at Mercer County Park.

Rice breezed through the competition, winning all five of his matches in straight sets. He will attend Rollins College in Florida this fall.

Syl Apps a Maple Leaf Just Like His Grandpa

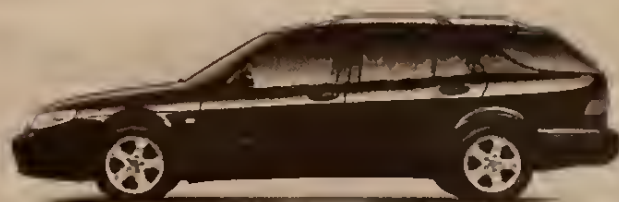
Talk about a chip off the old ice block.

Syl Apps has the same name his grandfather did, and now he has the same job for the same employer.

Apps, a 1999 Princeton University graduate who was third in scoring for the Tiger hockey team last winter, recently signed a four-year contract to play with the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs.

His grandfather, an NHL Hall-of-Famer who once captained the Leafs, sadly did not get a chance to see his grandson follow in his skate-strides; he died last December 24. Four days after that tragedy, his grandson was named MVP of an in-season tournament which the Tigers won.

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HUMANITARIANS OF THE YEAR: From left, honorees William J. Noonan and Robert E. Clancy; Diane Schwartz, executive director, NJ National Conference for Community and Justice; Diane W. Procaccini, dinner chair vice president and secretary Merrill Lynch Bank & Trust Co.; and honoree Paula K. Chow.

PEOPLE In the News

The Princeton Area group of the National Conference for Community and Justice has named three area individuals as 1999 "Humanitarians of the Year."

Recognized for their community work and dedication to fighting bias and prejudice were **Paula K. Chow**, founder and director of the International Center at Princeton University; **Robert E. Clancy**, chairman of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey; and **William J. Noonan**, retired Merrill Lynch executive.

At the Hun School Reunions Celebrations, **Alexander K. Buck Sr.**, Province Line Road, was honored as Alumnus of the Year. He was a member of the class of 1949.

After graduating from Hun he attended Lafayette College and served two years in the Marine Corps before joining the pharmaceutical firm of Smith Kline & French. In 1965 he and his two brothers purchased the company's distribution division.

Mr. Buck became vice president and secretary of that company until its sale in 1977. Currently he is co-owner and vice president of TDH Capital Corporation, a venture capital firm, and also part owner of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mr. Buck served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Hun from 1970 to 1985 as well as serving eight years as Vice President of The Hun School Corporation.

A longtime Princeton resident, he has supported the Princeton Family YMCA as vice president of the Executive club and a member of the Board of Trustees. He has served for 25 years as a

founding member of the Board of Kieve Affective Education, Inc., in Nobleboro, Maine. Kieve provides leadership and decision-making skills to adolescents.

He also helped found Horizon Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization that seeks to affect positive change among children, adults and their communities by teaching respect for the environment and encouraging appreciation of the arts and history.

Hallett Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., has been named vice president-publisher at Oxmoor House, announced Bruce Akin, executive vice president of Southern Progress Corp.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., Pretty Brook Road. He received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Princeton University in 1974 and a masters in business administration from Columbia University.

Oxmoor House is the book publishing company of Southern Progress, a subsidiary of Time, Inc. Mr. Johnson joined the company as vice president-circulation in 1988 and was named vice president-consumer marketing in 1996.



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Michaela was one of 150 children selected for the advisory board through an application process. She is one of only three board members from New Jersey.

Princeton Junction resident **Michaela Clovis** has been named to the 1999 advisory board for *National Geographic World*, the award-

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People
 Continued from Preceding Page

Recent Princeton High School graduate **Joe Gecan** is a recipient the New Jersey Governor's Award in Arts Education for writing.

The award, co-sponsored by the Alliance for Arts Education/New Jersey and the New Jersey State Department of Education, is given annually in recognition of significant achievement in visual, performing, or literary arts.

He was one of 600 high school writers from across the country honored by the National Council of Teachers of English for their works. He and 22 other New Jersey winners were nominated for the Governor's Award, and he was among the six who were selected.



Joe Gecan

Two Princeton residents — **Timothy J. Dybvig** and **Michelle A. Drimmer** — were named to the Dean's List at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., for the spring semester.

Mr. Dybvig is the son of Katherine McGavern, Adams Drive; while Ms. Drimmer is the daughter of Linda Y. Drimmer and Dr. Marc A. Drimmer, both of Princeton.

Two area residents were named to the spring semester Dean's List at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, Syracuse, N.Y.

Both **Jennifer Wong**, Drakes Corner Road, and **Christina Ricatto**, Federal City Road, Lawrenceville are juniors majoring in surface pattern design.

Merrill Lynch has named **Audrey S. Gould**, Philip Drive, senior vice president of investments for its Private Client Group, 194 Nassau in The Boy of Nice by David Street. She also serves as senior financial consultant to the Gould Group.

Ms. Gould is a board member of the Children's Health Institute of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and the Children's Home Society. She also serves on the boards of the International School, the Girl Scouts of America Delaware-Raritan Princeton High School and Council, and the Rutgers University Center for Innovative Print and Paper.

Robert Bonotto was in one of the four starring roles in *The Boy of Nice* by David Street. She also serves as Hare which was presented on four successive July weekends by the Payomet Performing Arts of Truro, Mass.

Mr. Bonotto, a writer-illustrator now living in Cambridge, Mass., is a former member of the Actor's Equity Association.

He is a native of Princeton and is a graduate of Princeton High School and R.I.S.D. (Rhode Island School of Design), Providence, R.I.



Audrey Gould

Laura Elena Abate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate of Princeton, was named to the dean's list at Grove City College in Pennsylvania for the spring semester.

A graduate of New Life Christian High School, Miss Abate is a biochemistry major.

Amalia Kaufman, daughter of Ms. L. Versaci and Mr. G. Krog of Princeton, has earned high honors for the spring term at Phillips Exeter Academy.

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By Tod Peyton

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New homes typically have a higher sales price than comparable existing homes, and buyers are usually willing to spend more on a new home because of lower maintenance costs. Builders' warranties on new homes, along with a new roof, appliances, and major systems, usually make major repairs unnecessary and help to counter a slower initial rate of appreciation.

A 1991 Census Bureau Housing Survey suggests that operating costs are lowest for brand new homes, slightly higher for relatively new existing homes, but lower on average for older existing homes. Operating costs per square foot of living space, however, are consistently higher for progressively older existing homes. Utility costs represent the largest factor in operating costs. Energy consumption per square foot depends on the size of the home, the insulation and quality of the windows, air leakage and the efficiency of the furnace.

New homes require fewer expenditures for routine maintenance. The cost of maintenance first increases with age, then declines, so you will generally spend less maintaining a home built before 1960 than for a home built between 1970 and 1975.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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OBITUARIES

Memorial contributions may be made to LifeTies Inc., 2205 Pennington Road, Trenton 08625.

Alan J. Karcher, 56, Sergeant Street, died July 26 in Neptune.

He served two terms as New Jersey Assembly speaker and more recently was chairman of the Mercer County Democratic Party.

Born in New Brunswick, he was a longtime Sayreville resident before moving to Princeton.

He was diagnosed with inoperable cancer in late 1997. He continued as Mercer County Democratic chairman while undergoing treatment, but resigned in January.

He served as a Middlesex County Legislator for 16 years and became Assembly speaker in the early 1980s. He ran unsuccessfully in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in 1989 and moved to Princeton shortly afterwards, while continuing as a partner with Louis Rainone in a Sayreville law firm.

Mr. Karcher received a law degree in 1964 from Rutgers University Law School and then joined the law firm of his father, Joseph Karcher.

Gov. Christie Whitman ordered flags at all state buildings to be lowered, beginning today, and to remain at half-staff until Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Taylor Karcher; a son, Timothy of Princeton; two daughters, Elizabeth Karcher of Chevy Chase, Md., and Ellen Karcher of Marlboro; two sisters, Rosemary K. Reavey and Evelyn K. Graff of Spring Lake; and five grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday at 8:45 a.m. from Carmen F. Spezzi Funeral Home, 15 Cherry Lane, Parlin.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Victories Roman Catholic Church, Sayreville, at 9:30 a.m.

Burial will be in New Calvary Cemetery, Parlin.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

J. Burwell Harrison of Palm Desert, Calif., died July 22.

Born in Toronto, Canada, he lived in Princeton with his wife, Martha Cook Harrison, from 1939 until 1991.

He had come to Princeton as manager of Tenacre Foundation, a struggling Christian Science nursing facility which came to thrive under his 50 years of management.

He was a charter member and Paul Harris Fellow of The Rotary Club of Princeton and twice served as its president. He was a founding member of the Mercer County 200 Club, treasurer of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, a member of the board of the Princeton YMCA, chairman of the board of Princeton Savings and Loan, and served in many capacities at First Church of Christ Scientist, Bayard Lane. For many years he was advisor to the Princeton University Christian Science College Organization.

When he moved to California, Mr. Harrison joined First Church of Christ, Scientist, Palm Desert, and served as a member of the board and finance committee.

During World War II, Mr. Harrison served in the U.S. Army's European Theater. He was awarded two medals of honor, including one for saving the lives of five men in his fox-hole during the Battle of the Bulge.

He is survived by his wife, Helene Smith Harrison, and his sister, Helen Boutwell, both of Palm Desert, and three nieces.

A service of gratitude for the message of Mr. Harrison's life will be held at the Tenacre Foundation Chapel on Thursday, July 29 at 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Princeton Regional Schools or to the Princeton Township Police or Fire Departments.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



J. Burwell Harrison

Peter A. Bordes, 71, Mercer Street, died July 19 at home.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., he lived in Princeton and had homes in Annapolis, Md., and Nantucket, Mass.

He founded Greater Media Inc., East Brunswick, serving as chairman and chief executive officer.

Under Mr. Bordes, Greater Media became one of the nation's larger privately held media companies until the recent sale of its cable television systems.

Mr. Bordes entered the media business with the purchase of a radio station in Southbridge, Mass., in 1956. The company's cable television business began there in 1970.

He was a Coast Guard lieutenant and a 1946 graduate of Yale University. He did post-graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. Bordes enjoyed competitive sailing and was a four-time national champion in the Thistle class of sailboats. He was a member of New York and Annapolis yacht clubs.

He is survived by his wife, Lee Bordes; two sons, Peter Jr. and Stephen of New York City; and two daughters, Cristina of Boulder, Colo., and Stephanie of Longmont, Colo.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Center for

Marine Conservation, 1725 DeSales Street, NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Oscar Weber, 82, of Hopewell Township, died July 25 at Chandler Hall Friends Nursing Home, Newtown, Pa.

Born in Allentown, Pa., he received a B.A. from Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., and a M.Div. from Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia.

He was a member of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and a retired member of the Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, serving during World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

He was the son of the late Joseph and Theresa Weber.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Friday, July 30 at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts should be sent to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 114 North Tenth Street, Allentown, Pa. 18102; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08542; or Chandler Hall, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 19840.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alice W. Crandall, 96, died July 26 at the Four Seasons Retirement Center, Columbus, Ind.

For most of her life she was a resident of Princeton, where she was co-owner of Nill's Bakery. After retiring to West Palm Beach, Fla., she moved to Columbus in 1986.

Wife of the late Fred Crandall, she is survived by two sons, Byron of Columbus, Ind., and Bruce of Manassquan; and three granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held at Four Seasons Chapel on Sunday, August 8 at 3 p.m. The Rev. Evelyn Brown will officiate. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Batholomew County (Indiana).

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Family Advice Column:

THE PESSIMIST

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



QUESTION: My wife recently ticked me off when she said that "being married to the strong, silent type is boring". I told her that she ought to count her blessings, as I don't cheat on her, drink too much, or go out with the guys all night. What more does she want?

ANSWER: She wants more

of YOU. You are looking at it backwards. Instead of hearing criticism, why not hear it as her belief that you are capable of so much more. You define being a good guy by what you do **not** do, when actually it is defined more in terms of what you do.

Our growth rests upon the choices which we make. Ironically, not making a choice is a choice. You are choosing not to grow, to stagnate, to hide behind a mask of being macho. Your wife is starving to death emotionally because you will not let her, or anybody else, see the real you. The tragedy is that the inner you is far more powerful and attractive than the outer image you portray. However, while your wife is suffering, the main one losing in this picture is you.

Yes, you are not guilty of any sins of *commission*. But, you are guilty of sins of *omission*, as you are choosing not to use your God-given abilities for your own growth, or that of others. I suggest that you take the advice of your wife and express yourself more, ultimately for your own happiness and maturity. Here are some examples of what I mean:

1. **Wife:** While not cheating on your wife, how about telling her how much you love her, taking her out to dinner, and sending her occasional cards and flowers. Tell her what some of your feelings are: what brings you up or down, letting her in so that she can love you.

2. **Children:** While not beating your kids, how about spending more time with them, listening to their concerns about performance in school and sports, and their own insecurity in measuring up to their friends.

3. **Parents:** While not being disrespectful to them, if you are blessed to have them still living, how about calling them up and visiting them more than just on Mother's or Father's Day. Tell them how much you appreciate the years of their parenting now that you are a Dad.

4. **Friends:** While not ripping them off for money or favors, how about lending an ear if they are going through a divorce or being downsized. Or, if they are sick, how about paying them a visit and showing how much you care.

5. **Fellow Employees:** While not participating in racial jokes or sexual harassment, how about confronting those who do, both to stop the abuse and hopefully start the healing. Soon, you will be noticed as a strong leader, instead of taking your silence for granted.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

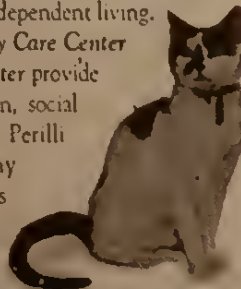
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Lois R. Brown, 50, of Lawrenceville, died July 22 at home.

She had lived in Lawrenceville since 1996 and sang in the choir at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Born in Baltimore, she graduated from Trenton State College and worked as a caseworker at the Bureau of Children's Services in Trenton.

She was the first patient representative at the Medical Center at Princeton, visiting and comforting new patients. She had managed several neurologists' offices in northern Virginia, and was supervisor, Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinics, at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, University of Chicago.

Daughter of Howard and Janet Heinbuch of Daytona Beach, Fla., she is survived by her husband, Ronald A. Brown; two sons, Daniel S. of Blacksburg, Va., and Michael L. of New Brunswick; a brother, David Heinbuch of Simpsonville, S.C.; and a sister, Deborah Gavin of Franklin Lakes.

Funeral service will be Saturday, July 31 at 11 a.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558. Gifts will benefit the ALS Association.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Edward Leon "Chappy" Buggs, 77, died July 21 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident.

He was a handyman and previously worked as a heavy-equipment operator with Princeton Borough.

Mr. Buggs was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Charles Robinson Post 218 of the American Legion, and played on the Princeton High School football team.

He participated in football and softball leagues in Community Park.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he attended Morgan State College, Baltimore.



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Lois R. Brown

He is survived by two brothers, Robert R. of Winston, Ore., and Earl J. of Ewing; and a sister, Geraldine B. Lockhart of Trenton.

Funeral was held Monday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John E. White, pastor, officiated. Burial was Tuesday at Princeton Cemetery.

Margery D. Davison, 80, Elm Road, died July 22 at the home of her daughter in Lawrenceville. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Princeton all her life.

Mrs. Davison was a charter member of both the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary and Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary. She was also a member of Princeton American Legion Post No. 76 Ladies Auxiliary and Mercer Salon No. 268, 8 et 40.

Daughter of the late Freda and Jack Rosenthal, and wife of the late Russell S. Davison, she is survived by three daughters, Shelley Davis and Cindy Clausen of Princeton and Pamme Furfey of Lawrenceville; five granddaughters; and a brother, Paul Rosenthal of Lawrenceville.

A Service of Remembrance was held Monday at The Kimble Funeral Home. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made either to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542; or to Hospice Memorial Fund, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540-9914.

Wesley Henderson, 46, died July 19 at Capitol Health System at Fuld Hospital.

Born in Neptune, he was a long-time Princeton and Trenton area resident.

He was a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School.

Mr. Henderson was employed by Hamilton Township Department of Waste Management for six years and previously worked with Norshell Industries for many years and Mercer Food, for 15 years.

He is survived by his companion, Maria Willis; a son, Wesley Hines of Trenton; a daughter, Maria Ann Henderson of Trenton; six sisters, Christine Griffiths, Joanne Parker, Cathy Medley, and Barbara Rice, all of Princeton, Penny Burnett of Trenton, and Gladys Mae Rice of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Eddie Rice of Ewing and Edward Rice of Princeton; and two grandchildren, Wesley Cesar and Javon Henderson.

The funeral was held Friday at Campbell Funeral Chapel, Trenton. The Rev. Felicia Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church of Princeton, officiated.

Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Domenick C. Galletta, 72, of Ruthers Glen, Va., formerly of Lawrenceville and Edison, died July 21 at Hanover Regional Memorial Hospital, Mechanicsville, Va.

Born in New York City, he attended Bronx Vocational School and Fordham University.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He retired from Shop-Rite in Edison after 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Galletta, a daughter, Josie Johnson of Princeton; a son, Domenick of Edison; two stepsons, John Szabo of Virginia and Stephen Szabo of Edison; and seven grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, July 31 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Interment will be private. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Marianne Pasley, 48, of Princeton, died July 22 at home.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, she was a longtime Princeton area resident.

She was a jewelry designer and studied with Robert Kulicke in New York. Previously she worked at Firestone Library, Princeton University.

She graduated from Princeton High School and attended the University of Denver.

She spent her junior year of college in Paris at the Sorbonne, and also studied in Rome.

Daughter of the late William Pasley, she is survived by her mother and stepfather, Jeanne Pasley Messer and Behrends Messer Jr., of Princeton; two brothers, John of Alexandria, Va., and Michael of Edmonton, Ky.; and a sister, Sally Pasley-Vargas of Concord, Mass.

Memorial service will be private.

Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Department of The Medical Center at Princeton, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Patricia A. Sherrick, Maclean Circle, died July 21 at home.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., she lived in Princeton since 1962.

Mrs. Sherrick attended Washington University, St. Louis, and the Sorbonne, Paris, France.

She had been an active member of the Princeton University League and was an accomplished artist, specializing in watercolors.

She is survived by her husband, Carl E. Sherrick; three daughters, Kathleen S. Ernst of Farmingdale, Diana Sherrick of Oxnard, Calif., and Molly Clark Sherrick of West Grove, Pa.; three grandchildren; and two brothers, August D. Daily Jr. of Laguna Hills, Calif., and John M. Daily of Santa Margarita, Calif.

Private burial will be in St. Louis.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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RELIGION

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The Rev. Gino Maccaroni Jr. will conduct a seminar entitled "Problems Within the Evangelical Church" on Saturday, July 31 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, from 7 to 10 p.m.

He will take a critical look at the systemic problems affecting the modern evangelical Church as well as attempt to offer solutions.

A question-and-answer session will follow. The \$15 fee includes refreshments. For information, call 585-6006.

Rev. Maccaroni is the senior pastor at New Covenant Church of Mercer County and has held various leadership positions with the evangelical community since 1974.



Wendy Lanning

Wendy Lanning has been elected to the board of trustees of **First Church of Christ, Scientist**, Princeton.

A church member since she came to the area in 1976, Ms. Lanning is the corporate secretary of Tenacre Foundation on The Great Road.

She is active in the Princeton Area Alumnae

Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma and serves as a sorority advisor for the Kappa chapter at Princeton University.

Divorce recovery support groups will be held at **Princeton Church of Christ** on Friday, August 6 and 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The church will hold a divorce recovery seminar on Friday, August 13 at 7:30.

All groups meet at the church, which is located at 33 River Road. For information, call 581-3889.

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Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
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Saturday Vespers 6 p.m. — Sunday Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
Information: 609-924-7244

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

- Dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
- Evangelical beliefs and vision
- Mission, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career/adult discipleship, prayer circles...

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor — Adult Ministries
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor — Youth Ministries
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,
Turn right onto Westerly Road — Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third, fourth & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second Sunday

The Reverend Shawn Armington

921-8971 (office) 497-0180 (residence)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15
9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Program 10:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)

All Are Welcome!



All Saints' Episcopal Church

16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune/VanDyke Road)
Princeton • 609-921-2420

SUMMER SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday Services

8:00 & 10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care during 10:00 a.m. service

Wednesday Service

9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

For info. on additional weekday services,
please call the church office (921-2420)

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • The Rev. Milind Sowal, Assistant
Priest Associates: The Rev. Victor S. Preller, DGS & The Rev. John Frederick



Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street

(A multi-ethnic congregation)

609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information
call 924-5674

For further information
call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Dasis Service: 8 a.m. Every Sunday

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor

Office: 609-924-0877

Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
7:30 p.m.



Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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COMPUTER LESSONS: Private instruction. Your place or my home office. Internet and other PC programs. Three hours \$99. Adults & children. Senior citizen discount. We remove the mystery and make learning easy. (609) 683-4919

LOOKING FOR nice female/male to move into room in 3 bedroom townhouse ASAP. Rent is \$350/month plus utilities. Located in Lawrenceville off of Rt. 1. Full-time employment and references a must. Please call Cindy at (609) 631-0189 if interested.

EFFICIENCY APT. for rent in town. Two room efficiency for one person in beautiful house. Two large rooms plus third room study/office, hardwood floors, floor to ceiling bookshelves, corner wood stove, private entrance, use of washer/dryer, back yard, basement storage. Walk everywhere, furniture or unfurnished. \$785/mo. 252-1456

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING in Princeton in exchange for large room, private bath, private entrance and kitchen privileges. Need own transportation. Long term. Call (609) 924-6934 7-28-21

PRINCETON APT.: Large 2 bedroom, kitchen, 1 bath, living room, hardwood floors, walking distance to town. No dogs. Nonsmoker. Available October 1. Minimum one-year lease. \$1350 includes heat and hot water. (609) 924-8984 7-28-21

HOUSEKEEPER: Experienced. References available. Own transportation. Please call (609) 394-2793, ask for Ana. 7-28-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Walk to campus and hospital. Separate entrance to clean and newly painted two rooms with kitchenette plus bath, on quiet dead-end street. Central air and utilities included. Nonsmoker. Available July 1. \$800 a month. 683-1639 7-28-21

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches. Near Princeton. Convenient to bus stop, shopping, I-295 and Route 1. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available Sept. \$750/month plus utilities. (609) 883-6021 (nights). 7-28-21

ROOMS FOR RENT: Partly furnished or unfurnished, short and long term. Walking distance to everything. \$475 + utilities and \$500 + utilities. Phone (609) 497-1563 7-28-21

1989 DODGE ARIES: 4 door, 4 cylinder auto, 55,000, A/C, radio, \$4000 or best offer. (609) 497-1563. 7-28-21

1985 VOLVO 740: 4 door, 115,000, A/C, auto, sound car. \$3000 or best offer. (609) 497-1563 7-28-21

SOUTN'S GARAGE is alive and well, ready, willing and able to continue the 90-year tradition of convenient, local service to your car. Recent real estate ads are merely exploring options and are not an offering of the business which we will continue! 924-2350 7-28-21

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MURAL WORK: Children's and adult by experienced illustrator with BFA. References on request. Call Holly Rene Designs, (609) 924-2117. 7-28-31

KENDALL PARK ranch home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, central air, big lot \$175,000. Call Lynn, ReMax Princeton 452-1997 x137 7-28-31

TOO TIRED TO COOK? Work all day? Let a professionally trained chef fill your freezer with healthy meats to your specifications. Call Tony at (609) 720-1440 7-28-31

1986 SUBARU GL hatchback, A/C, shift, 173,000 miles and still spunky. \$1500 or best offer. (609) 497-1563 7-28-21

ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL office for rent, 1st floor. Convenient Montgomery Knoll location. Shared waiting room, kitchen, bathroom. For information or an appointment to tour, call (609) 683-5720. 7-28-41

T.E. CLEANING SERVICE. House and office cleaning, Monday-Friday, supplies and equipment provided. Call for a free estimate. (609) 921-7673 7-28-21

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS.

FOR SALE: Antique maple dresser/drop front desk, \$150. maple double bed frame, \$100. bookcase/hutch-light wood, \$110. (908) 359-1837

23-YEAR OLD with two years nanny experience available evenings, to care for your children \$10/hour. Will help with homework, prepare dinner, drive to/from activities or just supervise play and keep kids safe and out of trouble! Nonsmoking with transportation and references. (609) 278-4564 (Angie). Please leave a message and best time to return call.

PRINCETON BOROUGH STUDIO apartment for rent Spruce Street \$775/mo. Available September 1, 1999. (609) 497-2346

HOME HOUSE AIDE/Companion. Experienced. Seeking a position caring for elderly person(s). Reliable, trustworthy, loving, hardworking. Monday through Friday. Excellent references. Available to start August 9. (609) 921-7944

MEN'S SIZES 42 AND 44: Summer and Fall blazers and sports jackets, such brands as Ralph Lauren, Burberrys, and Bill Blass. Excellent condition, sacrifice \$35 each (values up to \$450). Also suits \$50 each. Ralph Lauren trench coat \$50. 921-7511.

PTON MUSIC CONNECTION: Music for Weddings, Parties, Year 2000 Special Events. The best in jazz, swing, rock bands. Classical soloists and Princeton Intermezzo Trio and Quartet. (609) 936-9811

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Unfurnished 2 bedroom, second floor apt. Newly renovated. Eat-in kitchen, a/c, w/d, dishwasher, large deck, 1 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$1390 + utilities. Call Coldwell Banker Real Estate. (609) 921-1411

GET A JUMP START on Fall and clean out your closets! Bring your family's gently-worn quality clothing to the Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924-5720. Donations are always accepted.

SUSAN CLARKE: Wallpapering, stenciling, interior painting and wall glazing. 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Call (609) 397-2444 tlc

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will pay more. Call Bert, (732) 821-4949. tlc

CNIC VINTAGE FURNITURE and collectibles. beds, dressers, nightstands, tables, chairs, lamps, shelves, cabinets, chenille bedspreads, old shutters. All furniture can be custom designed and painted by Birds of a Feather. 61 Main Street, Kingston, (609) 683-5514 6-30-51

DAVILA'S LANDSCAPING: Expert grass cutting, mulching, tree cutting, garden cleanup. Gutter cleanup. Trimming and stonework. Many references, low prices. Call for details. (609) 631-7272; pager 912-5773

EXPERIENCED young woman will take care of elderly person. Live-in, 7 days a week. References available. Call (609) 638-4407, Helena 7-14-31

ODD JOBS: Interior, exterior painting. Spackling, small repairs. Call Pete's Handyman Service. (609) 466-5785 7-14-31

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BLACK LEATHER queen size sleeper sofa, fabulous condition. Call 951-9258. Was \$1200 new, asking \$650. 7-21-21

1998 HYUNDAI ELANTRA: white, 5-speed, 4-door, CD player, no A/C, \$8500. Call Monday-Friday before 4 p.m. (908) 281-1381 7-21-21

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YARD SALE: Lots of kids things and household items. 45 Oakland Road (off Ewing St.), Sat., July 31. 9-1

1½ BEOROOM APT. for rent in town. Elegant old-world charm with newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Fireplace, front porch, garage, washer/dryer. No smoking. Pets okay. \$1485 includes heat. Available Sept. 1st. (609) 924-2399.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT a 1 or 2 bedroom apt for Sept., Oct. and Nov. We are Princeton residents and retired adults. Please call 924.3059

ELECTRIC RANGE: Hotpoint, 30 inch. Self-cleaning oven, good condition, with manual. \$100. You pick up (609) 683-4594

MAIN COON KITTENS: CFA
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perament (609) 896-1157

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Studio apt available Sept 1 2 blocks from Firestone Library Large bed/sitting room with fireplace, kitchen, small porch & bath Off-street parking for 1 car Includes heat & hot water \$775 per month. Call KM Light Real Estate, licensed real estate brokers (609) 924-3822

ARTIST'S HOME FOR RENT in historic community of Roosevelt, 8/15/99 - 6/15/00 40 minutes equidistant from Princeton, New Brunswick, Trenton - 10 minutes from Turnpike. Furnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths sunny home in real, not bedroom, community. Neighbors include artists, professors, writers, lots of trees and birds. 7' Steinway, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, excellent K-6 school and Assunpink wildlife management area within easy walk. Please call (609)448-4068 or e-mail lequijote@hotmail.com

KINGSTON MINI-ESTATE: 5-bedroom, 4-bath ranch on cul-de-sac, au pair area, two dens, 1.5 acres, indoor pool, tennis court, full basement. Convenient to bus. Call (609) 924-8813 6-9-10

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Central Nassau Street, walk to cam-
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Low rent. Large, bright, available 9-1.
924-2040 7-21-41

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ROOM FOR RENT: Female to share bathroom with female, kitchen and laundry privileges, private entrance, no pets or smoking. On bus line in Kingston. Starting Sept 1. Call 924-8813 7-21-71

STUDIO APT: Pelmer Square,
\$975/month 924-6331 7-21-21

PRINCETON ADDRESS: Lovely carriage house on historic estate. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room. 1+ garage, no pets. Available September 1st. \$1850 Call (609) 924-5489 7-14-41

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Walk to campus and hospital. Separate entrance to clean and newly painted two rooms with kitchenette plus bath, on quiet dead-end street. Central air and utilities included. Nonsmoker. Available immediately. \$800 a month. 683-1639 7-28-21

FOR RENT: Beautiful 19th century cottage - 3 blocks from University 2 bedrooms, private yard with gardens and duck, parking, laundry facilities 1 year lease with security, \$1400 per month Utilities non included Available Sept 1 Call 924-5115 7-28-21

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JOE'S LANSCAPE, INC.: All phases of spring cleanup, shrub pruning, fertilizing, weed control, leaf cleanup, lawn cutting. Also, rototilling. Call anytime, (609) 924-0310, leave message ff

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A Charming Colonial in a convenient Princeton Township location with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout — on a deep lot with perennial garden, fenced yard and mature evergreens, cherry and dogwood trees. A handsome house \$350,000

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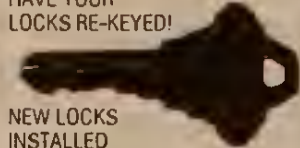
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FALL OPENING on Tuesday, August 3rd!! We will open our doors completely restocked for Fall. Don't miss a GREAT opportunity to stock up on fashion finds for the season ahead. Bargains Galore at Princeton's #1 store for gently-worn designer clothing. Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5 (609) 924-5720

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MOVING SALE: Old upright piano, Whirlpool refrigerator, small office desk with drawers. Great stuff and prices! 497-3433, Saturday, July 31, 8:30-noon, 234 Linden Lane, Princeton. 7-21-21

SUNNY APARTMENT for one in Princeton. Excellent condition. Two multi-use rooms plus kitchen, bathroom, washer/dryer. Lots of bookshelves and skylights. All utilities included. Carport parking. No pets, no smokers. Walk to shopping center. Nassau Street, \$960/month. Call (609) 921-8743 evenings and weekends. 7-21-21

HOUSECLEANING work wanted. Woman available to clean your house or apartment. Good references, own transportation. Please call (609) 683-0527 7-21-21

CHARMING ONE BEDROOM cottage in western section. Completely renovated, with new appliances. All utilities included. Free cable TV and parking. No pets. \$850. Call (609) 921-0405. 7-21-21

PRINCETON: Small apartment for rent. One bedroom, kitchenette, toilet and shower. Very clean, just painted. Private entrance, utilities included, with central AC. Near schools, hospital. One year lease required. No smoking, no pets. Available 8/1/99. 924-2735, 924-2772. 7-21-21

WALK TO LITTLEBROOK: 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, A/C, new kitchen, 2-car garage, freshly painted throughout. Available August 15, minimum 1 year lease + 1 month security. No pets, \$3000 per month + utilities. Call (609) 924-8391. 7-21-21

ANNOUNCING ARRIVAL of 19th-century English birds, egg and nest engravings, many of you requested. Good Children to bring back from London. They're already lying out the door! Call 333-0006, 35 West Broad Street, Hopewell, for summer opening hours. 7-21-21

SAILING: Would like to join group or club to learn. 683-8269, Hilal.

BARYSHNIKOV TICKETS: two tickets to Mikhail Baryshnikov at McCarter Theatre August 2. Central front orchestra, great seats. \$47 each, which is face value. Will be out of town. (609) 688-0733.

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Lots of glass and views of lush landscaping enhance this modernized older home: expansive living room with fireplace, dining room with greenhouse window, master bedroom with loft, plus two bedrooms and 2 baths on the first floor. Belle Mead address, Hillsborough Township. \$305,000

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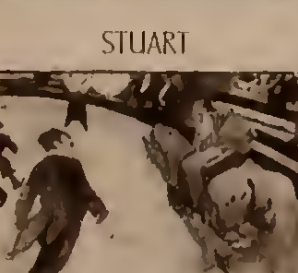
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Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, French, 1864-1901
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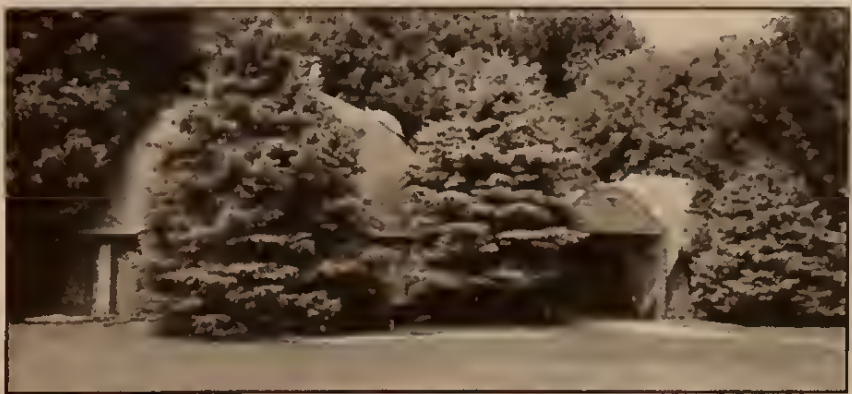
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areas. With a sunny lawn
and Harry's Brook border-
ing the rear of the property,
the setting is as pretty as the
house is comfortable. In
Princeton Township.
\$265,000



NEW LISTING - LAMBERTVILLE

Elegant Victorian Townhome. Off-street parking. Extensive landscap-
ing. Seasonal river views. Next to towpath & canal. Southern
exposure/lots of windows/skylights. Immaculately cared for. Move-in
condition. New floors, doors & paint. Biking, fishing, hiking & kayak-
ing across the street in the beautiful Delaware River. **\$195,000**



NEW LISTING - WEST WINDSOR

This cape cod style home has a split level floor plan. Living room
with hardwood floors, dining room, family room with ceiling fan and
built-in bookcases. Kitchen is updated with ceramic tiled floor. Fin-
ished basement. Master bedroom has walk-up attic space. Three bed-
rooms in all, 1 1/2 baths, central air, beautiful treed lot. **\$234,500**



NEW LISTING - WEST WINDSOR

Drive home to this professionally landscaped and beautiful colonial
on premium wooded lot in desirable Woods at Millbrook. You'll love
the spacious kitchen with white cabinetry; dramatic 2-story foyer and
family room; private study and numerous upgrades. Enjoy the bird
watching from the custom deck - all within a short drive to train, and
great school system. **\$499,900**



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Enjoy living well on one level in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath ranch in
desirable Riverside section. Great condition. Privacy, yet close to
Riverside School, NY bus stop, town and University. **\$359,900**

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Gym, PO Box 71, Princeton, NJ 08544.
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Princeton - In this luminous Contemporary each room has magnificent views of the Woodfield Reservation and a creative floor plan that includes windowed walls, vaulted ceilings, and oak and bluestone floors. Handsomely landscaped 3+ acres. \$599,000



Lawrence Township - This handsome 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial has an ideal floor plan for family and entertaining, gracious rooms open to each other. Basement with exercise, play and game rooms. Spacious master suite. Attractive pool. \$447,000



Skillman - On 1+ scenic acres bordering picturesque Rock Brook, this charming renovated Cape has living room, dining room, family room, sunny kitchen and finished basement with four rooms and ½ bath. Detached garage with ½ bath. \$289,000



Ewing Township - In a stand of majestic pine trees close to the scenic towpath of the Delaware River this sweet cottage - and its attached twin - has a living room, family/sun room with pocket door opening to private study, skylit kitchen. 2 bedrooms. \$140,000



Princeton - Overlooking the historic Princeton Battlefield and sheltered by majestic trees, this delightful newly renovated cottage was once part of the Drumhackett estate. 1st floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs, 2 dormered bedrooms, 2 baths. \$450,000

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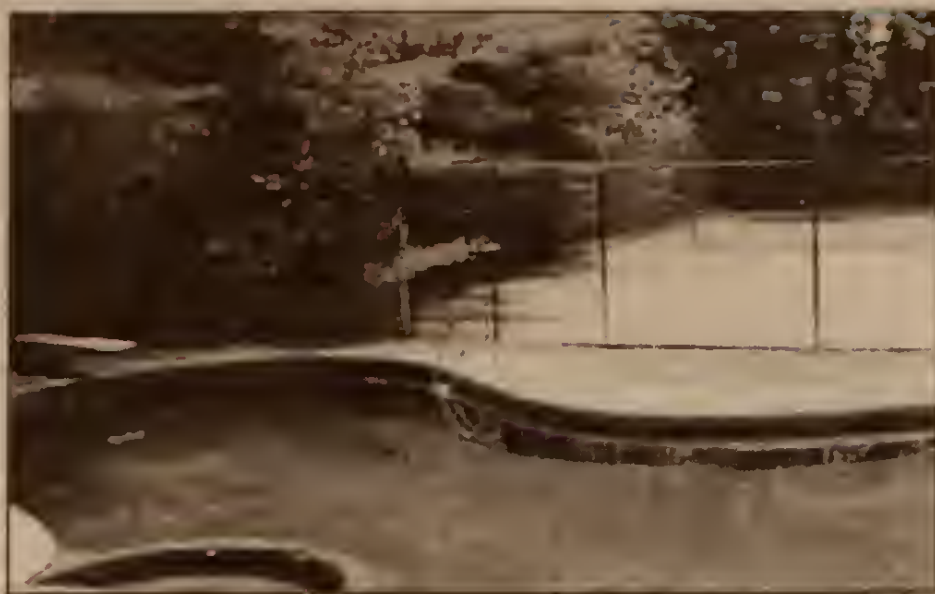
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That describes this charming 18th century looking home in the adorable small town atmosphere of Rocky Hill Boro. Delightful surprise! This gem, nestled in the historic district is just 11 years young, beautifully planned from its partially finished basement to the stunning skylight enhanced third floor study. It features four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two fireplaces (including one in the master bedroom), and many other wonderful amenities. Gas heat, CENTRAL AIR, two car garage, deck and patio. All this is just five minutes from the center of Princeton. **\$359,000**

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A custom built Deck House in Hopewell Township set on 13 beautiful acres, one side of this home has views of the World Trade Towers in NYC while the other side looks over a private two acre pond. Recently reduced to sell at \$985,000!!! To see the Towers, the pond, the spacious living areas.

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